PLANOS AND PLATE

SECTION ONE

ETTER PLACE

with Generals Over Retreat from the Marne.

In y Cable to The Chicago Tribune.]

PARIS Oct. 23.—Rumors from various ources keep affirming that the kaiser is in a serious condition of health.

It is also affirmed that the imperial relations with some of the leading generals of the improvement will be about 60,000. A little more than half is paid for by special assessment on estate which will be benefited

Majority Not Needed.

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reved by a majority of all the The kaiser's great fear now is said to the cast their ballots at the combe that of assassination. tion. If there are more "Yea" GUARD GAME IN WAR ZONE.

and the great improvement will indicately begun.

t second proposition, for the iment of a forest preserve discovery county, gets more "Yes" ads in Cook county which are for the outer park belt. Twice in 1905 and in 1900—the forest e act has been approved by the Been time it was knocked out schnicality by decisions of the court of the state.

5,000 Acres Available.

minary work done on the surveyan outer park belt has shown
here are about 25,000 acres of
and in the county which are defor a forest preserve. The law the commissioners the power to forest preserve tax of 1 mill on lar of assessed valuation of propthe county, which would yield mult income of something more 1,000,000. They are also given to have forest preserve bonds to mount of 1 cent on the dollar of a raination.

ad valuation.

Assimated cost of the 25,000 acres
is \$15,000,000. Ten years ago,
the forest preserve project was
reved by the people, this land
have been purchased for one-third
sum. Every year's delay adds
1000 to the ultimate cost.

County Roads Project.
third question on the ballot asks
if of an issue of \$2,000,000 in
bonds, the proceeds to be used
building of macadam, concrete, hard roads in Cook county, he provisions of the Tice good 7, passed by the last state leg-the state appropriates a certain 2 ways to be used for the of roads in each county, which was an page 4, column 5.]

From One Who Has No Son to One Who Has No Father

Bulletin Des Armees—a letter of the solitar who receives none. M. Brieux is well known in the United States through the success of his play, "Lee Avaries" ("Damaged Goods"). The letter follows:

"Of course, there are very few anong our soliders who never receive any letters. But if there is only one in is to him that I am writing.

"I can just see you, my poor youing lad; I can see your emberranement and your softens when the poil sergeant appears, a bundle of letters in his hands, calling out name after name and distributing to easer hands the surelopes containing meanages from the fainily and kisses from mothers. Everybody is intest, and each one lends his sex. Not you. You know in matters are receive the hisses of little where the receive the hisses of little in the greeness of the one who rectures from the sure to the other will go toward the homes where they are a wasked, where the joyful tears of trambling mothers will motesten their cheeks and receive the hisses of little pour name and estributing to the same trough the greeness of the one who rectures from the sure very few among our soldiers who never receive any letters. But if there is only one is to him fail you toward the others. Everybody is intest, and each one lends his sex. Not you. You know in an advance that there is nothing for you. And where they saw and has gierre.

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Questions Are Simple.

DRIVE OFF GERMANS IN AIR.

Squadron of French Asroplas Chases German Craft That Threatens Paris.

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in reality the questions on which says REPORT FROM PARIS. WRITES A BOOK SAYS REPORT FROM PARIS. bonds to the amount of money is to be used in the Marne. Rumor Also Has Emperor at Odds with Generals Over Retreat from ABOUT CHICAGO to the jury being deliver close of the proceedings to means that the jury, in a

The Rev. Cannon Hanney, irish Novelist, Foresees City World Genter of Art.

you are still alive." French Officials Warn Soldiers Shooting Animals Out of Sea-son Will Be Punished.

By FREDERIC W. WILE.

[Special Cable to The Tribune.]

LONDON, Oct. 22.—"Connaught to Chicago," a book by the Iriah novelist and playwright, the Rev. Canon Hanney, whose pen name is George A. Birmingham, was published in London today. It discusses his experiences in the United States a year ago and pays a tribute to the qualities which have made the name of Chicago renowned. PARIS, Oct. 23.—The governmental authorities having in charge the preservation of farce have given an ultimatum to the armies that the shooting of same of any kind within the sone which includes

Extracts from His Book.

A chapter dealing with the ambitious determination of Chicago to become the "one best bet" among the world's me-

MRS. CARMAN **IS UNSHAKEN** NHERSTOR

Tells Suspicions of **Doctor Aroused by** Town Gossip.

DEFENSE MADE

means that the jury, in all probab will have the case before tomorrow n

means that the jury, in all processing, will have the case before tomorrow night. Attorney Gentle to Mrs. Carman. When Mrs. Carman was put on the stand the district attorney did not believe at her after the manner of district attorneys, and his very gentleness led us to believe that he was planning some desdig trap, but when she left the stand after an hour or so there was no evidence of any trap that Mr. Smith might spring upon her during the address to the jury.

He laid great stress upon the fact that although she thought so much of money that she forced Nurse Varance to give up the \$15 "lent" her by the doctor, she did not leave the window at this transaction and run round to the door, demand admittance, and slap the nurse's face until she had seen him kiss her. But when Mrs. Carman merely smiled at this nassing and when Mr. Smith demanded if she had not been inspired with featoury upon this particular occasion, he thought it best to drop the subject.

On the whole, instead of proving Mrs. Carmen a jealous fiend, quite capable of killing when the fit was on her, he merely showed her up as the ordinary suspicious accessors wife.

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Tells of Her Suspicions.

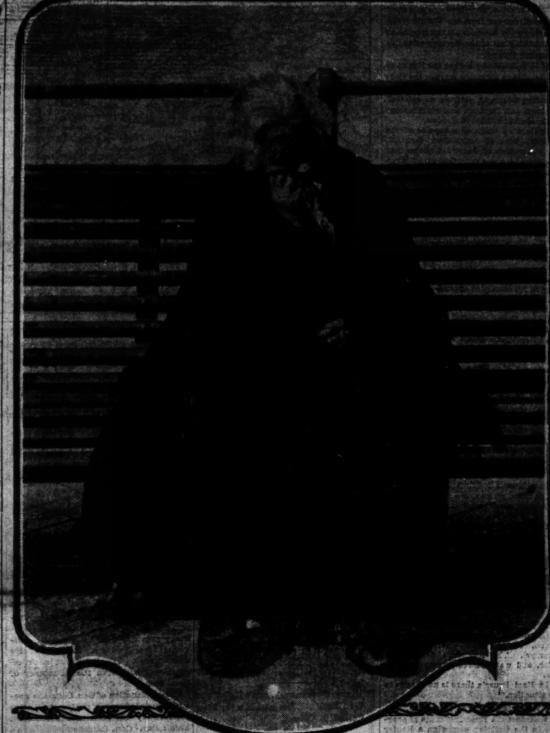
"Mrs. Carman." the district attorney said in beginning, "you said you were suspicious of your busband. When did you become suspicious?

"About a year ago."

What caused her suspicion she could not say. A weman did not cause it—" just rumors."

A Homeless Belgian Refugee.

(Copyright: 1914: By the New York Times Co.)



This old woman, alone on a bench at Ostend water front, her home destroyed, her family lost, symbolises Belgium's devastation and woe.

WAR NEWS SUMMARIZED.

After days of incessant fighting, there has been virtually no change in the situation north and south from Ypres, in Belgium. The Germans at the east of Armentieres baye been folied in their attempt to press on to Lille but the invidem have to c d th. after to give ground around La Bassee, propaging to obtain control or Bethume.

Despite the violent attacks by the Germans in this district the latest French official report says that, generally speaking, the situation remains the same.

Altkirch, in upper Alesce, a short dis-tance from the Swiss frontier, has been retaken by the French at the point of the

Petrograd claims the Germans continue to retreat and that the forces of Emperor Nicholas have crossed the Vistala without resistance. Petrograd gives the Americans credit for continuing to fight stubbornly on the Vistula, on the San, and south of Premysl.

DANIELS FORESEES PEACE.

stary of Navy Says Offices of United States Will Be Ac-cepted Soon.

CRUISER EMDEN REPORTED SUNK

Ko Confirmation of Ramor: Karlsruhe Sends Thirteen Britishers to Bottom.

[By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.] BOMBAY, Oct. 22.—[Delayed in trans-

Practically all the Indian newspapers agree in demanding that comething he done to restore the escurity of Indian stipping, the almost total derandement of which is affecting the house no less than the Indian industries.

Calcutte is principally affected by a fall of over \$10,000,000 in a single month for

YSER TO MEUSE **Allies Call River to River**

GERMANS OPEN

ATTACK FROM

Move Failure, but Admit Reverses.

TEUTONS ADD NEW MEN

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 23. -Dispatches received here from Berlin say it is rumored there that the German attack on Bel-fort is succeeding and that the uthern forts have surrendered.

BULLETIN. NORTHERN FRANCE, Oct. 23.—It is reported here on credi-ble authority that Lille is again in the hands of the allies after perate fighting extending over

BULLETIN, PARIS, Oct. 23.—The Fren coday recaptured Althirch, up; Atance, at the point of the bay

(Atthirth has been taken and retaken several times by the opposite forces times the war began. The last report said the French were in possession. Apparently the Germans have held the city for some time without making the fact known said the foregoing dispatch indicates a new

It is known they have been heavily r

in Paris hints at this movement, but it is declared that the allies' line is holding and in many instances has repulsed. German advances.

It is admitted that the affice have given

some ground at a few points, but that this glisadvantage has been overcome by advances in other directions.

As usual the identity of sheet points is held secret and the public is kept in ignorance of what is transpiring.

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the German cavalry has been unable answer in the tangled dike country the German big runs are stuck in By a magnificent strack, it is d, the France-British force have cut terman line south of Ostend."

PONTIFF THANKS GERMANS

Pope Benedict Sends Letter to the Archbishop of Cologne Praising Stand Toward Prench Prisoners.

[BY CARLS TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

PARIS. Oct. 22.—The Temps prints a setter written by Pope Benedict XV. to the archbishop of Cologne.

"We received thy good news that his majesty, the emperor of Germany, consenting to thy prayers, has decided that Rod's priests belonging to the French army when prisoners of Germany should be treated as officers.

"Truly at a moment of great bitterness, when all Europe is devastated by steel and fire and reddened by the blood of Christians, the words have been of great comfort to us. We comprehended by this news how greatly thy soul inspired love toward all who are bound to thee by priestly ties."

The letter concludes by expressing the pope's conviction that Cardinal Hartmenn's charity was not limited to French priests, but extended to all prisoners of whatever race and religion.

Killing of Well Known Policial Confirmation was received in Petrograd confirmation was

MUNSTERBERG LETTER FAKE.

ge, Mass., Oct. 23.—Author-letter reported in Amsterdam atches to have been published

ORFIRIO DIAZ NOT DEAD.

FOILS PLAN TO INVADE RUSSIA

Russian Staff Reports Foes in Disorderly Retreat from Before Warsaw.

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Map of Battle Line in France and Belgium.



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Let the Aged Truth Seeker's Fas-cinated Gase Best Upon Police-man Who Wouldn't Be Bribed.

He had been reading the papers. So when Christopher Panagrotis of S61 Sedgwick street was arrested the other day he gave Policeman Joseph Claus of the North Robey street station a foxy wink and edged a crumpled \$1 bill into the patroiman's hand. What followed has shaken Mr. Panagrotis' faith in the veracity of newspaper reports. The policeman took the bill and he took Mr. Panagrotis, too. He recited the attempt at bribery to Municipal Judge Unit' yesterday. The judge commended the policeman and fined Mr. Panagrotis \$20.

TO WAR, NOT DEMOCRATS. CARRANZA SAYS

Washington Hears Condition Is That Villa Does Not Succeed Him.

"In the battle on both banks of the River Strwlaz, south of Przemysi, we succeeded in pushing forward our attack south of the river. On the heights southest of Svant and Sambor, two fortified positions of the Russians which run in parallel directions, have been occupied by us. Northwest of Svant and Sambor our aphting line came nearer the road to Starasol. Our troops have entered Isercewitz, Bulswina."

COUNT POTOCK! KNOWN DEAD Russia Gives Official Confirmation of Killing of Well Known Pole by Germans.

BOY! PAGE COL. DIOGENES.

Was the Belgian government to the Belgian government's orders summoning three military classes to the colors is without validity. The relatives of those who obeyed and of the meantime, however, official reports to the state department told of the advance northward of several thousand of Carransa troops. This was explained by Carransa representatives as intended not for purposes of attack but precaution ary defense in case the convention came to no agreement and Villa moved his forces southward.

Convention in Suspense.

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The railway and legations were guarded.

Generals. Obregon and Hanco went to
the Mexican capital two days ago to advise Carranza of the futility of opposing
the wishes of the convention.

Gen. Felipe Angeles has gone to Cuernavaca to invite Gen. Zapata to send delegates. He is reported to have obtained
the promise of the southern chief to send tional guards.

lem by the convention at Aguas Callen-tes, Gen. Benjamin Hill and Gov. Maytopoint thirty-five kilometers southward.
Serious admenitions from the United
States government through officers of the
border patrol here are reported to have
been the convincing arguments that
moved the Mexican leader.

"In Washington," he said, "every one seems to be optimistic over the Democratic situation. They predict a Democratic shouse and an increased majority in the senate."

BELGIAN CALL TO ARMS

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URAN'S GERMAN THREATS.

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Military Governor Warns Relatives

Will Be Held Responsible for Men Called to Colors.

BERLIN, Oct. 23.—Ges. Carranza indicated his here today. Gen. Carranza indicated his here today. Gen. Carranza indicated his here today. Gen. Carranza indicated his willingness to have the Aguas Calientes.

Laredo, Tex., Oct. 23.—One thousand new troops arrived in Nuevo Laredo last night from Monterey, bringing the garrison to about 1,500 men. Rumors that villa had sent forces to reduce the place caused the increase of the garrison. Dispatches from Eagle Pass, Tex., today said two separate commands of Villa's troops are marching on Piedras Negras and Nuevo Laredo all Americans holding positions, either state or federal, have been discharged by orders from Mexico City. They include an American doctor Laredo, Tex., Oct. 28 .- One thousand

MAY SEND TROOPS TO CHINA.

War Department Considers Action in Regard to Guard on Peking Railway.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 23.-The prob

Duke of Roxburgho, Gaptain of Scots Guards, Among Victims of French Battle.

LORD CAVENDISH DEAD

IONDON, Oct. 22.—The Pall Mail Ga-sette says that the Duke of Roxburghe captain of the Scots guards, was wounded while on service in France. His wounds

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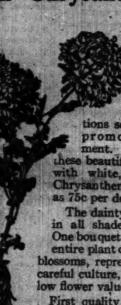
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URGENT APPEAL BY NAVY LEAGUE FOR MORE SHIPS

Comprehensive Program of 1903 Curtailed by 'Pork Barrel' Congresses.

U. S. A BACK NUMBER, FEAR

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. shington, D. C., Oct. 23.-[Special.]-

A plea for the elimination of " pork barrel" appropriations from army and navy ilding of the sea and land forces of the United States was issued today by the

foreign nations for war soon will be laid before President Wilson by Assistant Secretary of War Breckenridge and a score of American army and navy officers, who following their tourist relief work in Europe were permitted to witness the opera

tions of the allies and the Germans. These reports will receive considerati in connection with the formulation of dministration policies affecting the army

Praises "Lifting of Lid."

The Navy league praises Secretary of the Navy Daniels for "lifting the Ld" from the general board's recommends ions regarding a navy building program tions regarding a navy building program which were suppressed for eleven years. HARNESS ORDERS Concerning the program adopted by the

general board the league says: "With an understanding of the prob-able growth of the fleets of the world, it renteen years into the future and arranged its program to provide forty-eight capital ships by 1920 with four tor-pedo boats and two submarines for each ship. Its program, if followed, would have resulted in that number of ships. Other nations have continuing naval programs which indicate that the United States is

to fall behind Russia, France, and an, as well as England and Germany

Navy Belongs to People. "Ultra-pacificists think that the United States is in danger of becoming a military power with a military autocracy, cliques,

other extreme and neglecting to consider "The navy belongs to the people and is under the sovereignty of the people. Con-gress and the executive officers elected by the people have entire control of the navy

the building program.

The fact that the expert advice of

Efficiency a Great Problem.

"Policies should be formulated not only are doing a capacity business.
for the upbuilding of the navy but in the
More Big Orders Expected. consolidation of navy yards and naval stations. There should be a policy for dation of army posts, etc. Such policies should result in not only

large savings in army and navy appropriations but in increased efficiency for oth the army and the navy.

"A national policy regarding mayy and army reserves is also needed, and, finally, consistent, continuing policies are needed both the army and the navy, in rela tion to the building programs, coast de-fenses, and the training of an adequate

"The Navy league is strongly in favor of a council of national defense for the purpose of formulating army and navy policies and making recommendations to

Lessons Big War Teaches. detant Secretary of War Brecken ridge delivered a lecture to the war col-lege yesterday upon the lessons which

he thought were taught by the war, and the officers of his expedition are to disinformally with the class at the college the most striking features of the military operations which they

STREET SPEAKER TO FIGHT **BACK AT POLICE AND PRESS**

William Sloan, a Free Thinker, Acquitted of Obstructing Traffic by Jury, Promises Action.

William Sloan of 733 North La Salle street, head of the American Secular union, at 79 West South Water street; a

union, at 70 West South Water street; a street speaker, and free thinker, was found not guilty of obstructing traffic by a jury in Judge Scott's court in the city hall thic afternoon.

Sloan asserted he would take legal action against Lieut. Wilkiam Fitzgerald of the Chicago avenue station for false arrest, striking and abusing him, as alleged by the setendant in his testimony. He also said he would start proceedings against newspapers which referred to him

One hundred of Sloan's friends were in court when the jury returned the ver-dict after seven minutes' deliberation. They made a demonstration when the verdict was read.

GERMANS BUILD LIGHTERS. RUSH TROOPS TO SCHELDT.

Two Shippards at Kiel Busy Con-structing Ships to Carry 500 Men Each—Three Completed.

Street Scene in Antwerp After German Bombardment.



RUINS ALONG RUE DE PEUPLE AS RESULT OF SHELL FIRE

SWAMP MAKERS

Allies' Demands for Army Supplies Tax Capacity of Leather Houses.

SHOES NEEDED SOON.

of the United States are swamped with etc. The Navy league recognizes the orders from the allies for war materials. danger of the United States going to the The orders became so heavy a few days ago that no one manufacturer in the

A conference of leather workers, tan pers, and harness makers was called in Indianapolis a few days ago, which was attended by 90 per cent of the harness

making industry of the nation. eneral board was for twelve years ade public but pigeonholed is a great tion that the country and congress considered national defense in too At the conference it was discovered that scarcely enough leather on hand to fill the orders. The tanneries are now working full forces day and night and the hurness makers throughout the country

Pile shoe factories of the United States shoes soon, it is reported. The shoes for the French army for the next month were let to English factories. A soldier wears out a pair of shoes a month, which means that the allies must have at least 2,000,000

II. H. Garver, director of the branch oureau of foreign and domestic com-nerce here, said that the greatest advantage to the United States ma..ufac turers lies not so much in the present orders as in the future business necessary to restock the stores, the armies and the navies of the warring nations when the European conflict is ended.

Trade Conference Plans. Preparations for the Mississippi valley rade conference in Memphis on Nov. II and 20 are well under way and 200 dele-gates from the commercial organizations in the central part of the United States

Hubert F. Miller, manager of the Chi yesterday from a trip to St. Paul, Minmapolis, Omaha, and Kansas City. Each of the commercial organizations of those cities is interested intensely in the meet

foreign trade, particularly

Red Cross Contributions.

Grand total There was also received \$107 each for the Servian and Montenegrin Red Cross from the Servian Ladies' Benevolent as-

pal church for the Belgian Red Cross.

SEW TO HELP RED CROSS

Clubwomen Organize Class to Add to Funds.

MONEY IS PRESSING NEED.

Stations Established in Leading Stores to Get Donations.

The Chicago Woman's club has begu in earnest the work of raising money alething, and hospital supplies for the clothing, and hospital supplies for the relief of the wounded, and the destitute en and children in the European war ne. Under the general supervision of Mary Bartelme, who has been appointed Cross activities, sewing machines have been installed in the club building and on Monday a large sewing class will begin making all articles needed. Mrs. John O'Connor, former president of the club, will be in immediate charge.

Stations in Stores. Stations already have been opened in ome of the large stores. Mrs. Jean Ellis

Driver and Mrs. Floyd Frazier were in charge of the station at Marshall Field & Co.'s yesterday. Similar stations are being established at the Carson, Pirie Scott & Co. store and the Fall The stores given the space in which to

display articles free. The club women ad-vise with all inquirers as to the garment

Money Needed Most. Money is needed most of all to buy chloroform and medicines, and to send

over more surgeons and trained nurses.

Next to money the need is for hospital
garments, bandages, and clothing for
women and children. Who Fired on Danish Ship? BERLIN, Oct. 23.—It is officially declared in rilin today that the mysterious shots fired cently on a Danish submarine boat did not

True Economy

Every man who is trying to save by smoking 5¢ cigarettes, should see how much more satisfaction in better value he can get by paying 15 cents for Twenty FATIMAS

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WAR PARALYZES HOLLAND TRADE

Hundreds of Workers Are Laid Off; Food Being Saved as Precaution.

VATION FAVORS ALLIES?

PARIS, Oct. 23.-A legal luminary at The Hague writes to the Temps regarding the situation created in Holland by the

Holland," he says, "is not at war but is suffering morally and materially from the war. The armed forces of the nation are mobilized at the frontier and with difficulty are restrained by their officers. They are costing \$400,000 daily.

'The want of employment is remark factories employing 25,000 men and wom articles of luxury, such as tullp growing, which is the big industry in central Hol-land, and the cutting of diamonds, which mploys 50,000 men at Amsterdam, are particularly affected. In Rotterdam alon 25,000 men are out of employn

Flood of Refugees Grows.

The flood of refugees grows and grows. Doubtless by the law relating to the pavillow the transit of goods intended for Germany, but the fact is this commerc is nil for the good reason that the allies have the command of the seas, and not a ship enters ports uncontrolled by French or English warships."

Holland Favorable to Allies? A correspondent of the Temps declare

is favorable to the allies. 'Do you know," he was asked, "hor the Dutch soldiers count their cartridges! nonorary chairman of all the club's Red They say, 'Un mof, deux moffen, trois moffen,' that is to say, 'one boche (a French nickname for a German), two frontier regiments have to be changed in mand to be sent out to fight."

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n, or the more florid type of the

period of his career.

[Continued from first page.]

oust appropriate the same amount for the same purpose. In Cook county thireen miles of concrete roadway, built in cordance with this law at a total cost

of \$188,000, are now about completed. If any county for which good roads oney has been set aside by the state fails to appropriate an equal amount, the original appropriation goes back to the state treasury and may be assigned to any other county which is willing to meet the terms.

Bonds to Be Reserved. If the \$2,000,000 issue of Cook county onds is authorized they will not be all sold at once, but will be kept in reserve not only to meet future appropriation by the state but to enable Cook county to take advantage of lapsed appropria-

ons to other counties. There seems to be some question as whether the approval of this bond ue will require a majority of all the votes cast at the election, or whether, if it gets more "Yes" than "No"

In the face of this uncertainty the branch of the Western Union Telegraph

GEN. E. F. WINSLOW IS DEAD. Builder of Vandalia Railroad and Former Head of Frisco System Succumbs in the East.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 23.-The death of Gen. Edward F. Winslow at Canandaigua, N. Y., tonight is announced in advices received by a relative in St. Louis Gen. Winslow was the builder of the Vanpresident of the St. Louis and San Francisco (Frisco) railroad, and chief of cavalry on the staff of Gen. Sherman during

Policeman Saves Woman Mrs. Martha Ratyz of 8614 Burnham av

The answer of the United States govern MAKE CHICAGO vessels were owned by subsidiary compa the time of the beginning of the war. Their purchase by the Standard Oil com-pany after the opening of hostilities con-stitutes, therefore, it is claimed, no real SIGHTLIER CITY

aration of London Report Called For.

It was learned today that in response to the protest of the United States against the seizure of the Brindilla, the British nt has called upon the authorities at Halifax for a report on the case. When this report is received in London, the British foreign office will make reply to Ambassador Page's demand that the vessel be released. HIS "WANT AD" ROMANCES

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FREE STEAMERS.

YANKEE DEMAND

ON GREAT BRITAIN

U. S. Protests Against

Seizure of Platuria and

Brindilla.

ONE TANKER RELEASED

ton, D. C., Oct. 28.—[Spec

h the American oil ships which the

e Piaturia being held at Stornoway otland, while the Brindilla is the subjec

of prize court proceedings under way at Halifax, N. S. A third oil ship, the John

Allegation and Response. In both the case of the Brindilla and of

these vessels from German to America

after the beginning of hostilities.

registry was invalid, in that such action was for the purpose of evading the cons

change of ownership. Consequently, it is claimed, the transfer of these ships from

German to American registry was quite

valid under the rules contained in the dec

British authorities have under seis

Evanston Manager of Western Union Promised Prospective Housekeep ers "to Pet Them to Death." The many " want ad " romances of Ar-

thur G. Hitchcock reached an abrupt anti-climax yesterday when he was landed in the county jall by the federal authorities

ing for weeks with D. F. Angler, a postal

will be wise if they exert themselves gier by mail that he "does not drink, to secure a clear majority." good dresser," that he has "a lovable and affectionate nature," that his blood "blue," that he is the "lonellest man you can imagine," that he is in dire need of a chum and companion as well as a housekeeper, that he cares only for ladies, and if they are willing to serve in the capacities " they must fust make up their ninds to be loved and petted to death."

Repudiate "Wet" Indorsement. Friends of O. A. Anderson, Progressive candidate for state senator in the Twenty-fifth littrict, have repudiated Mr. Anderson's indersement by the United Societies for Local Self-Government. A meeting of protest has been called for immorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at G:ace Evangelical church, Kimball and

FORESEEREMEDY FOR TRADE ILLS

British Treasury Officials and U.S. Bankers Discuss Exchange Problem.

ALL ARE OPTIMISTIC.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 23.—Financial orces of the government, the wisdom of ome of the most prominent men in the merican banking world, and the friendly pupel of reingentations of Contractions. counsel of representatives of Great Bri ain were turned today toward a solution of the problem of a readjustment of the reign exchange market to meet condi-ons which have arisen as a consequence

of the European war.

For more than three hours the federal reserve board, Sir George Palsh and Basil B. Blackett, representing the English treasury, and some of the best known bankers in New York discussed the situa-

tion in all its aspects.

According to those present there was not a note of pessimism in the conference and there is every reason to believe that all the problems which loomed so large on the finencial horizon a few months ago will be solved without great difficulty.

Chief Points Under Discussion Here are the salient points discussed in the conference and the results antic

their obligations to England in cash. The \$100,000,000 gold pool already formed and \$80,000,000 raised by a New Lork syndicate to meet New York City's obligation probably will suffice to satisfy England Payment of this total may not be neces

British will allege that the transfer of The New York and London stock ex changes may not be opened before the beginning of 1915. A conference between mmittees of the two exchanges wil

quences of the war, having been effected consider reopening beforehand.

The federal reserve board is to haste consideration of the proposed cotton loan fund plan, designed in part to give bot-tom to the cotton market. The cotton exchanges in New York, New Orleans, and Liverpool are to be opened as soon as possible. The New York exchange probably will confer through a committee with the Liverpool exchange before such action is taken.

Committee to Work Out Plans. A committee, consisting of Benjamin Strong Jr., A. H. Wiggin, James Brown of New York, Gov. Hamlin, and Paul M. Warburg of the reserve board, will hold further conferences with Sir George Paish and Mr. Blackett about details of the readjustment plan. Any such plan would have to be submitted to the British gov

BEACH THOMPSON IS DEAD; **CORONER ORDERS AUTOPSY**

San Francisco Capitalist Dies Suddenly in New York-Becently Beturned from Europe.

New York, Oct. 23.-Beach Thou San Francisco capitalist, died tonigh at a hotel here, where he had been livin with his wife and young daughter since the family returned from Europe on Sept. 17. Intestinal trouble was given

as the cause of death.

Mr. Thompson had been under the car
of Dr. Edmund F. Burton, a nonmedic practitioner, and for a week a trained urse also has been in attendar As the practitioner was not authorise to sign a death certificate, Coroner He lenstein and his medical assistant were

topsy be held tomorrow. CROWN PRINCE IS DEAD? Berlin Woman's Letter Says All Turned Out to See Funeral

of Kaiser's Son.

[ST CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] LONDON, Oct. 23.—The Nation prints lowing extract from a letter written by England have exaggerated ideas of what is going on in Berlin. Everything here has been normal except on the day of the crown prince's funeral, when we all



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district-Drover 5480.

lan, whereby the Good Fellow is giving help to the poor by the

structive character of the work by a report from Mrs. Louise M. superintendent of the lower north ows have applied offering to be committees by which plans or the solution of local charity

This Feller Needs a Friend.



This future citizen is trying to grow up in a home which consists of one room, occupied by the widowed mother and three children in the heart of the lower north side. There isn't any bed in this one room home, so they sleep on the floor. The room is kept remarkably clean and the children get good care from their mother. The father died a year ago. There is no source of support, but human kindness. A few dollars would help a lot.

These Are Worthy of Your Aid; Route Is Easy and Direct.

plan prevents the impositions of the unworthy and eliminates the in postors. It makes the way easy and direct. If you want to help, sen name and address to the Good Fellow headquarters, THE TRIBUNE.

SOUTH CHICAGO DISTRICT.

with an accident while at work in ope of the large south side factories. His arm was badly injured, and as far as can be learned from the examination by Xray the trouble is a cracked humerus. He is unable to do any heavy work, and for the last seven months has been unable to se-

cure any employ-ment at all. There promising boys and S.—Husband to tubercular and sufthis family. The rent is \$8 a month, food fers from serious

S.—Mrs. S. is a widow with seven children. The only support in this home is the wages of the oldest girl, who is employed as a domestic for S3 a week. M. there is no chance for the husband's rewisched by the charities and bright young lad and axious to find employment of some kind. Mr. S. was a steady worker and took good care of his family until he took sick with pneumonia and died. There is great need in this r staff, and to whom not a few and died. There is great need in this sliews have applied offering to home of a good, friendly visitor for the

> Only \$832 Needed to Make It \$3,000.

lt a good start on the next thousand. Besides the money and offers of aid which come through the Good Fellow office, many others, once put in touch with the poor through the district offices of the United Charities in cooperation with the Good Fellow department, are giving important aid directly. This is the list of yesterday's contributions:

SOUTHWESTERN DISTRICT.

to take care of.
She makes a little
by reg picking and
gets a triffe of help from her brother. The United Chari-ties is called upon for practically all that the household lives upon. The unwholesome work of the mother is re-facted in the upupon. The unwholesome work of the mother is reflected in the unhappy ill health of the children.

The wife is sick and the three children

TO AID CLARK AND PAULLIN.

Mrs. E. W. Bemis Heads Organiza-

PACE OF CHICAGO STORY G. O. P. RECORD

Points Out 26 Progressive Laws Passed by the Republicans.

MOOSE ADVOCATE THEM

1911 fixing the hours of labor for women in shops, factories, and stores.

"The health, comfort, and safety act, relating to employment in shops, mills, factories, foundries, stores, and mercantile establishments.

Cites Machinery Act.

"The hazardous and dangerous ma-chinery act, to lessen accidents and afford better protection to those engaged in oc-

tion, safety, gas explosions, eliot firing, blasting powder, miners' qualifications.

is only necessary to cite its laws regu-lating life insurance companies, provid-ing the standard minimum requirements of policies in the public statutes, and re-quiring the approval of policies by the

ments that may be made by insurance companies and making periodical investi-

Gas and Electricity Acts. "The gas and electricity legislation giving to municipalities the power to reg-ulate the price and service of companies furnishing gas and electricity for power.

ment of public rights—the Australian bal-lot law, the primary law for state of-fices, the presidential preference primary law—no state has gone farther than Olinois in this direction.

"In regard to the public charitable rvice: Thirty-four per cent of the rev-ues of the state is expended for charita-



GORE SENDS SULLIVAN O. K. ROBINS TURNS

Oklahoma Senator Wires Hope Democrats Will Win.

OPPOSES STAND OF OWEN

Burleson Tells Leaders Here Wil son Counts on Illinois.

United States Senator Thomas P. Gore f Olchhoma resterday wired his indorse-sent of Roger C. Sullivan at about the

Expects Much from Illinois. nuch to the election of Wilson. It contributed much to the election of Wilson. Another Democratic senator and Democratic sembers of the house from Illinois would entribute much to the continued efciency of the national administration.

Accept my sincerest wishes for a splendid rlumph, state and national." Postmaster General Burieson, who resched Chicago at noon, held a long con-terence with Mr. Sullivan and Congress-

Burleson Counts on State. Mr. Burieson expressed the hope that both Mr. Sullivan and a large house deleration will be sent to the new congress

Congressman Sabath informed the cab on Cook county to elect Sullivan. He said that in his opinion Cook county will roll up a big enough Democratic pe o overcome any vote that either Sherman

Sullivan Besumes Speaking Here. Sullivan resumed his Chicago speaking campaign, making six addresses during club at noon. Next week the club will ON ASSAILANT

Replies to Chiperfield and **Hurls Intimate Question** at Lorimer Man.

STANDS BY HIS RECORD.

United States senator, tast night attacked Roger C. Sullivan at three south side meetings and suggested that if Mr. Sullivan desired to reform at this late period of his life he could best begin by making restitution to the people of Chicago.

"Roger Sullivan asks to be committed to the United States senate." said Mr. Robins, "in order to bring about his permanent reformation. Mr. Sullivan is mistaken in supposing that the senate is a reformatory institution. It is not a training school for public morality and civic virtue. There have been too many Capt. Kidds in that body. It is not safe to send another in the hope of growing a halo upon his brow. The senate did not cure Lorimer, or Bailey, or Penrose, or Aldrick, and it will not improve the public merals of this Illinois representative of the greedy gas combine.

"Let Him Bestore Millions."

"Let Him Restore Millions." "If Mr. Sullivan really wishes to make restitution to the public for his political mindeeds let him devote the remaining years of his life to undeing in Chicago the gigantic wrongs that he has done. Let him restore to the public some of the millions he has wrung from the consumers of high priced gas.

"Let him order his minions on the drainage board to stop their locting of

"Let him order his minions on the drainage board to stop their locting of the public power plant which stands as a competitor of the Commonwealth Edison company. Let him join with citisens of Chicago to restore to our city home rule over the gas company and other public utilities. Let him order his tools in the state legislature, his McLaughlins, his Mitchells and Brodericks, to cease fighting for corporate greed against the common weal of the people of Illinois."

REPLIES TO CHIPERFIELD.

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MILLENNIUM FOR WIVES PROPOSED BY CANDIDATE.

amuel H. Trude Pavers Law En-abling Woman to Force Husband to Support Her to Limit of Means.

Remedy for the divorce evil by amendment to existing laws was advocated last night by Samuel H. Trude, Republican candidate for judge of the Municipal court, speaking before the Sixth Ward Civic league at the Carter school, Michigan avenue and Fifty-eighth streat.

"Our laws ought to be changed so the courts could compel a husband to perform his legal obligation to support his wife according to his means." Mr. Trude said. "As the law now stands, if the husband has not abandoned the wife, and has not given her a cause for divorce, the courts are powerless to compel the husband to contribute to her support.

"If a husband refuses to support his wife she is frequently driven to sue for divorce in order to obtain support."

NEW CLUB GETS CHARTER.

Progressive Woman's Association Then Affiliates with Illinois Suf-frage Organisation.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1914.

JOBS AND GOOD ROADS.

The idea of accelerating expenditure on ros making in Illinois in order to give work to the unnot a luxury in this state. It is an ignored necessity. Every dollar and every ounce of muscle put into it if put into it right-that is, under a good plan of road making—is so much added to the resources of the state. If backward Illinois can catch up by putting idle men at work, so much the better. We shall relieve a painful situation and do only what ought to be done in any case.

IDEAL POPULAR CONCERTS.

The Chicago Symphony orchestra announces series of six popular concerts—one a month during the season—for the benefit of the large and growing audience that does not patronize the severely class cal or the elaborately modern concerts.

It will be remembered that the three experimental concerts of this kind given last spring proved a brilliant and inspiring success and surpassed the ex-pectations not only of the orchestra but of the civic workers who had agitated and labored to

two things this public wants in music-melody and the "cotton rebels" were rejected by congress, go, to express its pleasure and appreciation. Its them. But the escape seems to have been a narrow enthusiasm is distinctly infectious and grateful to one, and in that fact lies a lesson. the musicians. The concerts, therefore, are "gala and joyful occasions" to all concerned.

POOR GUESSING OR "GREAT" DODGING?

ments and figures of the treasury department in regard to the chagrin and disappoint-

a lot of maladroit guessers?

caught, for, grave as the crime of tax dodging is, recy does not imply graver still is the crime of falsifying estimates and knowledge and science.

government. Fear, like conscience, makes taxpay-statistician who writes in the Spectator, an insurers and reforms dodgers. Besides, the tax is not ance publication. Approximately 6,500 persons me it as that created by the discriminatory and conbackward states. Is it not likely that sands of men have not yet recovered their sanity after the desperate attempt to master the insome tax? How many understand it; how many know when and how they are taxed at the source? How many justly apprehend double and triple taxa-

dodged efficiency and fiscal principles, and enacted a law that drives Philadelphia lawyers to drink and expert interpreters to rest cures.

CLARK AND PAULLIN.

men have been putting up for two years a part of jurors to establish a felonious crime." plucky fight against waste and spoils in the sani-tary district. They are Trustees Wallace G. Clark matter to be explained off hand. Police laxness and George W. Paullin. They have been two men no doubt helps swell the list of homicides in this fighting and performed an important public service leadership in murder. The psychopathic laboratory in keeping the sinister administration of the disinitration of the disinitra

anything perhaps which needs a thorough airing it system of getting and keeping crime data. We anything perhaps which needs a thorough airing it is inner workings of drainage affairs since the smyth-Sullivan-Hazard combine came into control. Only militant public opinion can bring about such an airing by forcing access to the facts through the bureau of public efficiency. Unfortunately public opinion has not yet fixed upon this rank situs-lic opinion has not yet fixed upon this rank situs-When it does there will be a popular earth-

703.61, the administration cost was \$694,222.62; in other words, that it cost in 1895, to supervise every \$1,000,000 of construction, only \$71,000; whereas now it is costing, under present misrule, \$551,600 to supervise each \$1,000,000 of construction-an increase in cost and a decrease in efficiency of 770 per cent."

Decent citizens of all parties should unite to end Clark and Paullin back to the firing line. Here especially is a chance for the women voters who have been denied the privilege of helping to put competent men and women into the county administration. Let them compensate themselves as far as possible by making sure of the re-election of Clark and Paullin.

HANDLING THE CITY'S MONEY.

The report of a subcommittee of the finance cou nittee of the council on the way in which city funds are deposited and handled is a remarkable document -or would be a remarkable document if we were not maday with exposures and disclosures of

> terious elements of which have not yet been cleared up. There is the scandal of gross favoritism in the deposits; banks not yet organised and having no legal officers submit alleged bids; banks are organized for the sole purpose of getting the city deposits, and naturally aldermen and other officials Sound and old banks get little, since they will not hustle and scheme and bribe to get city money; new, "political," and uncertain banks get a lot-and no one "can explain why"; unfortunately, explanations are unnecessary. If the city hasn't lost large sums of money, luck alone is to be credited with the result: the officials seem to have done everything necessary to inflict damage and loss on the city.

> Now, take the recommendations of the committee Anything in them that is "idealistic," that is not plain business and plain morals? Should alderme and other officials be interested in banks that profi by city deposits and labor to increase such deposits! ould the law leave loopholes for slippery officials and their more alippery political and parasition

Why can't we get simple honesty and ordinary siness method into our local governments-city, county, sanitary district, etc.? When the average citizen discovers that his indifference to local gov ernment and his red-hot interest in cheap and personal politics spell waste and graft, favoritism and jobbery, stealing and blackmail, then, and not until then, shall we witness material improvements in local government and local administration.

AN ESCAPE AND A LESSON. The wild and dangerous financial schemes

tion. And the public isn't afraid to let itself as even the northern Democrats couldn't stomach

Congress is jealous of its "powers" and doesn't like expert advice. It wants no scientific, non-It is to be hoped that they may become a perma- political tariff commission; its committees manage nent feature of our musical season and that the to show "how not to do it" when they hold hear programs will continue to be attractive and stirring, ings. The true and independent experts are harried and treated like suspicious characters when of itself. The best prescription against had, vulgar, they appear to give testimony. Any other course, and dull stuff that passes for music is real music— it is feared, would cause the remote voter to music that is lovely, beautiful, and either soothing doubt "the wisdom of congress." Why, even a condemned by a leading Democratic senator on the ground that the lawmakers knew all about their business and didn't need the advice of out-

ment produced by the returns under the income tax sense part of the legislative department of the set raise some interesting questions.

Are there hundreds of thousands of willful and government. The executive can and should consult experts more freely and more systematically. He has the ablest men of the country at his service; bankers, merchants, manufacturers, exporters, jurists, engineers, and other experts are only too classes representing a guessing contest in some president the benefit of their advice and experibehold the perversity of life and hu- ence. And would not congress be more careful manity! Not one of the classes lived up to the esti- and less jaunty if it knew that the executive was mates or guesses; a whole army or several corps seeking and procuring expert counsel and informaof taxables are missing. The government is in hot tion on matters like shipping, emergency taxation, pursuit of them; they may prepare for the worst if emergency currency, treasury aid, etc.? Democnot imply ignorance and disregard of

The homicide rate in the United States a la probably the highest for any civilized country in ressive, and there is no such condition created death by murder in this country last year. The it as that created by the discriminatory and con-atory general property tax of our glorious state London, three times that of Berlin, and 60 per cent greater than that of Paris.

The writer does not attempt to assign a reason for the cheapness in which life is held in American cities. It lies outside his province as an insur ance statistician. He is emphatic, however, in his criticism of our negligence in the matter of keeping rital statistics. The figures on homicide which are made public in American cities from time t time, he says, are more often misleading than they are informing. There are no adequate general statistics of crime for the country as a whole. Coroner's juries frequently report violent deaths as accidents "because of the reluctance on the

seven, and although they have been country. But there certainly must also be deepand criminals. But its work is limited. This country has need of a more effective and exacting

Mitchel has given a \$5,000 a year job to a ca

A LINE-O'-TYPE OR TWO.

Quacquid agunt homines nostri

miles away, made a careful examination of the Rheims cathedral, and reports that it seems to be low knocked out, but if so we will trade it for Mar Reger's Opus 130, a ballet suite which our orchestra played for the first time yesterday after noon. Tastes in music may be very different 500

HAROLD BAUER is not neutral, he is cos olitan; so all national hymns sound alike to him. While in Sydney, Australia, he was telling us resterday, he got a bit tired of hearing first God Save the King," then the "Marseillaise," and then the Russian hymn; therefore he scored together, and left the manuscript as a souvenir of his visit.

Sir: I saw this sign: "Business being done during alternations." L. C.

SKEPTICAL persons who do not believe that comets are the cause of wars are reminded that Delavan's comet is just now rounding the sun, Europe will be to peace.

SOME, AS IT WERE, INFORMATION.

ON the vest-pocket timetables of the North forget it, make a will now!" One never knows,

Sir: A conductor showed me a transfer today which was exactly a year old, to the minute, these waters. me forehanded person had tried to pass it on

"I thought," comments H. G. G., "that the Epitomenians were remaining neutral."

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and becoming if not followed too closely."-

safe distance? ONE SLUG WILL BE AWARDED.

Sir: Why not award a prize to the person-if such rist—who does not look for the nickel to be accidontally returned after hearing Central register the set to some of the springs are as to waters of the springs are as to water of the sp

A GREAT deal has been said and written of kind of a mud bath as an auxiliary to late about Nietzsche. Why not let the gentle-their water baths. A good illustration is man speak for himself? The following is from Georg Brandes' "Friedrich Nietzsche":

A year and a half had elapsed since the close of the Franco-German war. Never had The exultation of victory had passed into tumultuous self-glorification. The universal view was that German culture had vanquished French. Then this voice [Nietzsche's] made ftself heard, saying-

"Admitting that this was really a conflict between two civilizations, there would still be no reason for crowning the victorious one; we should first have to know what the vanquished one was worth; if its value was alight-and that is what is said of French culture—then there was no great honor in the victory. But in the next place victory of German culture; partly because French culture still persists, and partly because the Germans, now as heretofore, are natural bravery, endurance, superiority on the part of the led-in short, factors that have nothing to do with culture—which gave Germany the victory. But finally and above all, German culture was not victorious, for the good reason that Germany as yet has nothing that can be called culture."

hair."-Kewanee Star-Courier. Evidently a safety razor.

ALTHOUGH NOT A SPRING CHICKEN CROQUETTR.

ABOUT that man who claims to have read the Line for twenty years. "Maybe," suggests Mrs. V. D., "he read the almanac in former years.

POMES YOU MAY HAVE MISSED.

[By K. MoN., a Sturgis, S. D., Pote.]

Vacation echoes round me linger,

Sweet with memories of relaxation

Snatched from the very busy season,

Such is mother's brief vacation.

But now the routine must begin,

School is in.

Communing with the sweets of nature
Where the pine tree holds full sway.
But indefinite duties must now beg
School is in.

School is in.

Kemory takes me to the purling breek
fhat thorugh the canyon rushes,
Where you see the trout swim past the hook
While you hide among the bushes.

But fish bother me ne'er again,

Robbol is in.

Keeping comfort and cheer at the fireside
And making life look brighter all the while,
Requires the best efforts of a woman,
Together with a heart and a ready smile.

And when I think again,
I'm glad that school is in.

cleaning, dyeing, pressing, and repairing Harry M. Stern, Mgr." See! he must be all dolled up."

The "No Smoking" signs in the theaters The acrobat called our attention to it. The blacknediately lighted a tailor-made, saying. can put you out." And I retired into my d. r.

Shells."-The W. G. N.

Sir: Being connected with a newspaper, I haven't read one lately, but where was that Uto-

oves Successful"—Davenport Times.
What are the h. of w. compared with this!

How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, conitation, and precention of discase, matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space we not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, su ject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Request for such service cannot be answered.

LITTLE MINERAL MATTER IN WATER FROM GASTEIN.

which recall the constraint waters, and perhaps the most useful, are the waters which contain little mineral matter. Of these the Gastein water is a type.

s salt and of this there is but 7.5 grains in a gallon. Other ingredients are sul-phate of soda, about 3 grains; sulphate of potash, 18 grains; and a trace of iron. The temperature of the water is from 05

Austria. Its springs are among the most popular in Europe. William L of Prussia was fond of visiting these hot springs. Here Bismarck negotiated the triple alli-

To what the curative power of hos springs is due it is difficult to say. Per-haps it is due to the temperature of the water, perhaps to the radium contained. The encyclopedia says their good effects are accentuated by their unusual, out of the way mountain locations. One of the Gastein springs is known as Wild-bad.

government has assumed control over the best known of these, Hot Springs, Ark. The different waters at Hot Springs range encyclopedia list are Lebanon, N. Y.; Healing, Bath county, Va.; Warm, Bath county, Va.; and Pase Robles, Cal. But

this list is most incomplete. American hot springs of this type abound, especially in the Rocky mountains and the near-by ranges. There is Hot Springs, S. D., in the Black hills, and many different hot springs in Montana. The Arrowhead, Cal., water is much hotter than these. The temperature of some of the springs is 193 degrees. The treatment caves are filled with hot steam,

grains are Glauber's salt. The North Carolina hot springs in the Blue Ridge mountains furnish water with a temperature of 104 degrees, which contains forty-two grains of mineral to the

As would be expected, Colorado abounds

Fransenbad. Some resorts use mud baths to the exclusion of water baths. Possibly it will be found that some part of the efficiency of mud baths is due to the radium present. Mud baths abound in Europe. American mud bath exabilishments operated along the same lines as European resorts will be found equally

CUT OUT SALAD.

Mother writes: "If you would gi
your opinion as to the effect a nursi
mother's diet has on the infant I am su

CHILD HAS LARGE TONSILS. Mrs. H. K. writes: "My little girl, 3 rears old, has large tonells. I am afraid to have them removed at her age. Can they be shrunk with medicine? If so,

REPLY. No medicine will shrink them. Massag-leaning help some cases, but that is sca-cessible in a 8 year old child.

G. writes: "Will you kindly give your opinion as to the cause of cancer? Is there anything in the diet that could cause it? I have heard granite cooking also meat and eggs."

Neither cooking in granite vessels nor esting meat and eggs causes cancer. Nothing in the dist causes cancer.

I can say positive that none of these causes cancer; nobody can say positively or even probably what causes it.

LA MAROUISE DE FONTENOY.

(Convelent: 1914: By the Brentwood Co.1

may be said to have been absolved in the eyes of the public of all blame for having, while command-ing in chief the British forces in cruisers Breslau and Goeben to escape safety Constantinople, confiscating the fuel and valuables of several British ships

they have been a source of acrimoniou bassadors of Russia, France, and England. Now with their German crews on board they are holding up English and Russian ships in the Black sea.

The public was at first disposed to blame

had been invalided home immediately had been superseded by way of punish

This, however, was not the case. It has Admiral Ernest Troubridge, who, under cruiser squadrons of the Mediterraneau fleet, has been summoned home to explain before a court of inquiry how he came estion to get away from Messins and to

The court of inquiry is to be presided governor and commander in chief of Portsmouth, which may be described as the headquarters of the British navy, and I understand that Admiral Sir George Callaghan, principal naval aid de camp of the king, is to attend the court in behalf of the sovereign, who is taking a deep interest in the affair.

Admiral Troubridge, whose first wife English navy, has been naval attaché in turn of the British embassies at Vienna, Madrid, and Tokio; was for a time chief Madrid, and Tokio; was for a time chief of the war staff of the admiralty, and belongs to a family that has played a not-able rôle in the naval history of England, being a great-grandson of that Admiral Sir Thomas Troubridge, who received his baronetcy for the part which he played as Lord Nelson's flag cap-

tain at the great naval victories of the Nile and of Cape St. Vincent, and for hav-ing taken the city of Rome, driving out signed by Edgar Offlighter.
our attention to it. The blacklighted a tailor-made, saying.
"No," said I, J. L. t., "but he
And I retired into my d. r.

"No," siter of Lady Dudley and a play-

DMIRALSIR BERKELEY MILNE murder which later developments go to with flying colors from the court of inappear, the first court of the kind to be held in over a hundred years. True, there have been many courts of

> since the beginning of the nineteenth cer allowing the enemy to escape. burg, Prussian minister of state and former German secretary of state for fined to the task of propaganda among the captains of American finance and in

> stry in behalf of Germany in the present war, a clever propaganda, worthy in every respect of this, undoubtedly the shrewdest until a few months ago extensive landed interests in Canada, especially in the western provinces of the dominion, being

ndeed one of the largest landowner These lands were naturally not held in his name, but in those of certain Germans who had secured Canadian naturalization, and the dominion government, having obtained an inkiling as to the real owner, would undoubtedly have proceeded to the confiscation of the property had not Dr. Dernburg arrived in New York and secured the transfer of the land. York and secured the transfer of the lands in question to various American firms and syndicates.

It is by no means certain that the Ca-

nadian government will regard these transfers as valid. It is on the cards that hey may consider the transaction subto be the main reason of the prolonged stay in New York of Dr. Dernburg, who,

it may be recalled, received his business sducation as a young man in Wall street, where he spent several years learning American banking methods.

THE INQUISITION.

The Friend of the People.

Chicago, Oct. 20.—[To the Friend of the People.]—With reference to diverting to other purposes old ties that are burned on the right of way, permit me to say that at first giance it would naturally be concluded that this would be both the desirable and proper thing to do, but on reflection you will readily appreciate that the subject has been given full consideration before definitely deciding to burn the old ties. If the ties were diverted to other purposes neerviceable, and as a result it would squire much watching to prevent useful

aterial being given away. used for our own purposes are cut up and consigned to the mechanical department for use in firing engines, etc., and only pose are they burned. W. L. PARK, Vice president Illinois Central.

WILL NOT MAKE REPAIRS, STREET TO BE PAVED. Chicago, Oct. 18.-[To the Friend of the People.]—Kindly tell me if Leland avenue east of Robey street will be olled.

her expense for repairs.
WALTER O. LEININGER.

INTERSECTION REPAIRED. Chicago, Oct. 19.-[To the Friend of the ople.]—I would like to know what prospect there is of the intersection of Frank-lin and Monroe streets being paved in the near future. JAMES M. GILCHRIST. I wish to say that the necessary repairs have been made at this location. WALTER G. LEININGER,

WAR AND INSURANCE Chicago, Oct. 21,-[To the Privat of People.]—What effect can the pr have upon the Aachen and Ma Insurance company?

NO PLANS FOR SPECIAL LIGHTING. Chicago, Oct. 21 .- (To the Friend of People, J-Is it true that Sangan

south of Sixtleth street, is to have a be vard lighting system? I wish to advise you that this dep

STUFFING MAIL BOXDE

Chicago, Oct. 20 .- [To the Friend of People J.—What it anything has be to stop merchants from stuffs boxes with advertising literature stores? HARRY GORDON WILL

SAVING A CATHEDRAL. Chicago, Oct. 21.-[Editor of The Trib-

on the European battlefields have re-cently brought before the American pub-TRIBUNE by Joseph Medill Patterson, together with your staff photographer's picture of the "Guns Mounted on the

most convincing yet published.

The Christian world owes your corre spondents a deep gratitude for the sav-ing of this beautiful cathedral. But for them this sacred structure would now be London and Paris that it was willfull destroyed by German guns as a pure act of vandalism by the German army. Your photograph speaks for itself and shows as the real vandals the French and Belgian governments, who send their armies to mount guns on top of these cathedral towers. Many will now say what a pity your photographer was not in Rei from harm, even at the cost of

partial citizens throughout the United States will continue to appreciate your efforts for truth and justice in this lamentable conflict.

J. MATTHEWS. THE GOOD FELLOW MOVEMENT. Chicago, Oct. 20 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]—Permit me to thank you for, and to compliment you upon, the splendid help your Good Fellow department is render-ing the charity work of this city, in this time of supreme need. I believe the pres-ent plan of coöperating with the United Charities is the most scientific and practicable possible. You may be interested to know that your articles have stirred part of your great paper makes it still more a most valuable asset in the moral and social life of the community and social life of the con

RESENTS BRITISH PROTEST. Newark, N. J., Oct. 20.-[Editor of The Tribune. J-Would Mr. F. Hopkinson Smith protest against airship bombardments if England were supreme in this type of warfare? I suppose we will soon hear protests against the German 42 centimeter mortars on account of their terrible destructiveness, and against German submarines on account of their great range. And, by the way, what has become of the Russian slocan. Therein a contractive the state of the suppose of the sup

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

une.]-Of the many valuable and inter- une.]-A lad of 20, a German soldier, is of Hesse, a cousin of the English and sian royal families. But the glory of ing died a soldier's death is not to b of his own soldiers, that he the back. This "whisper," need say, has been sent from London by and one Bavarian royalty have their lives to the fatheriand. All many of the English princes are hartily removed from his battle fore it had left port. Next the I Wales was pronounced "no prepared" to go to war. Af probably because the youth has manhood to pull away from strings, he joined his regiment. does he go? In the guardisse

> as he could never show his face is Bu PROTEST ACTION OF JO

life. If the prince only should it the officer might as well commit

WARDEN. Moline, Ill., Oct. 21.-[Ed Moline, Ill., Oct. 21.—[22din Tribune.]—At a meeting of it. Ministerial union last Monday pointed to send you a word against the action of the wan penitentiary at Joliet in refusing the prisoners to send their petit state legislature asking for a prohibition. If it is in accorda your judgment we would like a this protest made in your valual W. B. Statum. Committee

THAT WOMAN IN NOT Chicago, Oct. 22.—[Editor une.]—To say the least, in Liona's article in today's pa Dame cathedral was an insulto the people who still belief Does Mr. Llona know who was supposed to represent to of those times? I fear not,

FAILS TO

Prosecutor Hea ousy Was Arou sin About

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Thinks Husbar lained that she had of nearly all of his "I got tired of

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intil Mrs. Var You went pretty !

didn't you?"
"Ye.." In reply to an inqui-dicated that she slag with the back of her Elizabeth Carr

Mrs. Carman's dau

the next witness.
In a childish treble of what had happen household the night of Mother went up to practice on the pi and a shot. I met n went in my mother was to "My mother was to "When I ran bac my mother put on her and I followed her went up again. W Just as Mrs. Sarah man's mother, took fendant burst into to face in her handker ders shook with so carman and Elizab

man's sister, Mrs. Dr. Carman, whe tis office on the nigh "I think she was This was the firs ficated that he fore the night o "How long ago found out your wife was asked.

"I never knew it. Mr. Smith asked

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of Gas and Electricity, MAIL BOXES. -[To the Friend of the

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T GORDON WILSON,

ENGLAND -[Editor of The Trib a German soldier, has . He was Prince Max death is not to be his. that he was the victim , that he was shot in whisper," needless to

whisper," needless to from London by cable Prince Max was not prince who has been Three of the Lippes royalty have given therland. All but one are at the front. How a princes are with their ing's second son was om his battleship bett. Next the Prince of need "not sufficiently war. A few days ago.

TON OF JOLIET EDEN.

21.—[Editor of The ceting of the Molins at Monday I was apour a word of protest of the warden of the et in refusing to allow their petition to the tasking for state-wise in accordance with

FAILS TO SHAKE **DEFENSE MADE** BY MRS. CARMAN

Prosecutor Hears Her Jealway Was Aroused by Gossin About Dector.

IEW ANGLE IS DEVELOPED

[Continued from first page.]

I heard or rather what I didn't hear over Thinks Husband Untruthful.

ght to evade a direct answer to the trict attorney's question as to whether thought that her husband was truth-Finally she said "No." She exhined that she had no real reason to at first of the women who called frequently at his office; finally she was sum t nearly all of his women callers. "I got tired of hearing things," she

"And the fact that a woman would me to his office afterwards was enough to make you suspicious? Were you sus-picious of your husband or the woman?

"Both," said Mrs. Carman, firmly. Worried About Other Women.

Some women, Mrs. Carman said, were structive to her husband than she was, she had thought. She did not know if there were more than one, but she wanted to find out. "I had no particular roman in mind," she said. Mr. Smith asked if she thought Mrs.

Varance, the middle aged nurse whose face she slapped, was more attractive She was made to describe the entire

mw Dr. Carman give the nurse \$15 and may her kiss him afterwards. It was the passing of the money and not the ki "You didn't object to another won kissing your husband in gratitude?" "Oh, no," replied Mrs. Carman.

Is reply to an inquiry, Mrs. Carman in-leated that she slapped Mrs. Varance with the back of her hand. Elizabeth Carman Testifies,

the zext witness.

In a childish treble she gave her version of what had happened in the Carman household the night of the murder. After tinner, she said, she had gone out and played on the lawn.

Denies Maid's Story.

Later I went into the parlor and started to practice on the plane. My mother told me to stop. Presently I heard glass break and a shot. I met my aunt on the stairs.

went in my mother's room.

"My mother was there.

"When I ran back into the hall I saw "When I ran back into the hall I saw my mother put on her slippers and kimono and I followed her downstairs. Then I went up again. When she came up a minute I went into her room with her."
Just as Mrs. Sarah A. Conklin, Mrs. Carman's mother, took the stand the defendant burst into tears. She buried her has in her handkerchief and her shoulpicket fence around the Carman house, given by Mrs. Carman's father and corroborated by George Boyden, a Freeport

Mr. Conkin also said the gates of the fence had been closed at 6:30. Boyden said he found the gate to the rear of the lers shook with sobs. Mrs. Conklin's house open after the murder. The broken picket the two men found was nearly op-posite the window through which Mrs-Bailey was shot. timony corroborated that given by Mrs. man and Elizabeth. Similar corrob-tive testimony was given by Mrs. Car-ne sister, Mrs. Ida Powell. Dr. Carman, when asked if he had ever the Mrs. Bailey before she called at

FATHER AND SON BOTH DIE. James Diamond Passes Away a Few Hours After Learning of the Death of Son John.

James Diamond, 3143 Arthington street, died last night. It was only a few hours after he heard that his favorite son, John



I think she was in my office the night

This was the first time Dr. Carman had dicated that he had seen Mrs. Bailey store the night of the murder. "How long ago was it that you first

rard Lots, \$500 to \$750



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value of this property is the fact we are selling lots every day while real estate dealers have closed their vision offices for the season.

. B. Shogren & Co.

Mrs. Carman Slapped Her Face.



Mrs. Elizabeth B. Varance, (left) trained nurse, who testified that doctor's wife attacked her in jealous rage.

ne about a dance he attended where GETS HIS FATHER'S ASHES he danced with "two ladies from Hemp SENT HIM IN A TRUNK ous that she refused to serve them ten so that he (Dr. Carman) had to get the tea Son-in-Law Objects to "Bobbery of

for them."

The defense endeavored to strengthen its case when it introduced late in the "Oh, no," replied Mrs. Carman.

"How long after the passing of the money was the kias administered?"

"A few minutes. They were sitting fown alongside each other at the time."

Mrs. Carman said she didn't rap on the window when the kiss was given, but we intil Mrs. Varance started to leave in the lawn the lawn and not a woman killed Mrs. Bailey.

Adams testified he was passing the Carman house on the evening of the murder, heard a report which he thought was a firecracker, looked into the yard, and saw a man running away.

Adams said the man jumped over the Adams said the man jumped over the Adams said the man jumped over the said the said the man jumped over the said the sai

Carman's daughter, Elizabeth, was ning. Smith looked, but saw no one. On

Denies Maid's Story. Platt Conklin, father of Mrs. Carman, was recalled to deny that he had ever taken any revolver out of the house or that Celia Coleman had called him from

Another point made by the defense today, following the conclusion of Mrs. Carman's testimony, was testimony to the effect of finding a fresh break in the

tend out your wife was suspicious?" he after he heard that his favorite son, John M. Diamond of 1462 Foster avenue, had died. Mr. Diamond was known by all of the old residents of the west side.

Law Haled Into Court When Ernest Steindel died and was cre-

Grave" and Has Ex-Mother-in-

mated four years ago his son William invested in a granite headstone bearing

REST IN PEACE.

Adams said the man jumped over the fence on the west side of the house. The witness watched the man and saw him still running on the next street. Percy Smith, another negro, was with the witness, the latter said.

Smith was called. He said when he passed the house he heard nothing. Adams called his attention to a man runter of the same called his attention to a man runter of th

father's death, was the son-in-law of Mrs.
Linda Hasenpflug of 1300 School street.
That is how he came to bury his father's ashes in the Hasenpflug lot in Eden.
Steindel did not remove the ashes when he was divorced by Mrs. Hasenpflug's
Henry T. Rainsy, Dem., Tweetleth district, he was divorced by Mrs. Hasenpflug's daughter. He also neglected to remove his trunk from their home, although the second second

himself went to live elsewhere.

A couple of weeks ago he was requ to send for the trunk. He did so. In his new quarters at 1964 North Halsted street

new quarters at 1964 North Haisted street he opened it. In the top tray lay his father's restless ashes. Steindel got s warrant for his ex-mother-in-law on the only charge that seemed to fit the case— grave robbery.

"Mrs. Hasenpflug dug up the ashes Me-morial day," Steindel told Judge Uhlir yesterday. "Afterward she told me

there was a big surprise in store when i opened the trunk." Steindel's mother-in-law that was stood pat on her right to "have who she want-

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had gone out of business, so we bought these wonderful hats at a big reduction.

We now offer them to you at the importer's cost of \$6.00

DEMOCRACY HIT HARD IN POCKET

Congressional Committee Is Out \$3,234 on the Campaign.

\$100 "TOUCH" DODGED.

IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDS Washington, D. C., Oct. 28.-[Spec The Democratic national congr campaign committee has gone broke printing congressional speeches for cam-paign distribution, notwithstanding the fact that the milions of speeches were distributed at the government's expense under the congressional franking privi-

Reports of the national committee and the congressional committee of the Dem-ocratic party were filed with the clerk of the house today, in accordance with the provisions of the campaign publicity act. The former shows a surplus of \$20,000, while the latter indicates a deficit of \$3,264, due to the heavy expenditures for literature and the failure of Den ocretic congressmen to pay the assessment of \$100 levies some months ago by Chairman Doremus and attacked as illegal by Republican Leader Mann. Less than a down congressmen contributed.

Chicagoans Heavy Contributors.
According to the reports, the congressional committee has collected \$8,874, and has spent or contracted to spend \$12,108.

The national committee has collected \$57 - 580 and has spent \$37,297.

C. E. Davis of Chicago, Senator Key Pittman of Nevada, James Speyer of New York, and Charles R. Crane of Chicago are the heaviest contributors to the na-tional committee. Davis gave \$8,000, Pittman and Speyer \$5,000 each, and Crane

Thomas D. Jones of Chicago, whos eral reserve board was defeated by the senate, contributed \$1 000.

Bullivan Gives \$500. Roger C. Sullivan heads the Illinois poli-ticians with a contribution of \$500. Gov. Dunns gave \$250; Charles Bosschenstein, state chairman, \$100; Mayor Harrison, \$100; Dixon C. Williams, candidate for postmaster at Chicago, \$100; A. J. Eddy, \$100; R. C. Keiler, \$100; Edward Tilden, \$100; and Rufus Potts of Springfield, \$100 Roger C. Sullivan's preflection state-

Roger C. Sullivan a presection starement was received today, as were the statements of practically ah candidates for congress in Illinois. Sullivan has spent \$4,205 since the primary, bringing his total for the campaign up to \$8,168. The largest single item was for \$3,470, which went to G. E. Brennan "for organ-Expenditures of Illinoisans.

The reports of the Illinois congressional candidates indicate these expenditures; James R. Mann. Rep., Second district, \$1,184. R. F. Kolb, Prog., Sixth district, \$230. Niels Juul, Rep., Seventh district, \$230. Niels Juul, Rep., Seventh district, \$311. Fred A. Britten, Rep., Ninth district, \$450. G. E. Fees, Rep., Tenth district, \$565. Charles M. Thomson, Prog., Tenth district,

trict, \$100. Martin D. Foster, Dem., To trict, \$1,000.

SENATE.

Political Meetings Scheduled Tonight.

Fiftseeth ward—Byford school, Ibwa and Central Park avenue. Thirty-fifth ward—May school, Harrison street and Lavergue avenue, and Noble school, Kedvale and Hirsch streets.

PUTS LIMIT ON ALIENISTS

American Institute Asks Uniform Laws in All States.

FOR SIMPLIFYING TRIALS.

Judge Will Appoint Impartial Experts to Give Decision.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) ngton, D. C., Oct. 23.-[Special.]-Prof. Edwin R. Keedy of Northwestern university today submitted a report on "insanity and criminal responsibility," from a committee of the American Institute of Criminal Law and Criminology, recommending the enactment of new state laws regulating the introduction of expert testimony regarding the mental condition of defendants in criminal trials.

Will Avoid Jury Confusion. The proposed law, if enacted, will do away with the introduction of expert medical testimony on both sides of the case, which tends to confuse the jury. of the Thaw and many modern cri trials. The report was adopted by the institute, and will be referred to the American Bar association for submis-

sion to the state legislatures.

The draft provides in substance that where the mental condition of the defendant in criminal cases is in question the or more disinterested and qualified ex-perts, not exceeding three, to testify at

Testimony for Both Sides. Upon the trial of the case the witnesse. ummoned by the court shall be cross examined by the counsel for both parties in the case, and such summoning of wit-

ed president of the institute, succeeding Judge Quincy A. Myers of the Supreme court of Indiana.

Trustees of American Medical Association to Continue Work Along Educational Lines.

American Medical association for the committee for a number of years.

He lived at 1851 North California ave-

SHERMAN SEES

Senator Cheers Chicago Republicans with Prediction of Party "Come Back."

SPEAKS HERE TODAY

day predicted an old time Republican plu rality in Illinois on Nov. 8. The senat on his way to Harvard, Ill., stopped at his Chicago headquarters long enough to cheer the "help" with another optimistic

"We are in fine shape down state." Ber ator Sherman said. "The Republican party is coming back. It will be an old

G. O. P. United, He Declares. many years. It is the Democratic vote that will be divided this time in Illinois it was in 1804 between the Parker and

Bryan forces."

Senator Sherman announced that he would make another formal reply to Col. Received tomorrow. He will return from Harvard in time to open his Chicago

Dr. Billings Indorses Sherman.

their high plane of efficiency.

Dr. Billings sent a letter to the Physicians' Sherman club in which he said:
"I have never met a man who has made politics his chief pusiness who has awak-ned a greater respect in me than Senator Sherman. I believe him to be thoroughly onest, capable, and profoundly in earnes in his desire to serve the people of Illi-nois satisfactorily. I cannot understand how any one can make a charge that Senator Sherman would knowingly commit a wrong of any kind to an individual

MUGLER FATALLY STRICKEN WHILE IN POLITICAL SPEECH

ward headquarters at 2836 Division street, and died ten minutes later. Mr. Mugler was making an appeal to in the case, and such summoning of witnesses by the court shall not prevent
either party from using testimony of
other alienists at the trial.

Robert Raiston, judge of the court of
common pleas of Philadelphia, was elect-

staggered, and fell to the floor. notor was sent for, but life was extinc

nois many years. He was a member of the so-called Densen faction on the north-west side, holding the ward committee-ship for a number of years and for some

Special for Saturday:



Antique Mahogany Sofa Table With Drop Ends.

The length of the table as shown is 40 inches; with drop ends extended it is 59 inches; width 22 inches; has one mahogany drawer. The design is adapted from the antique. SOFA tables are now being used a great deal,

now stands anywhere in the living room except against the wall. We are showing a large variety of these tables at very moderate prices, with or without drop ends, and also several small tables which may be used at the ends of the sofa. The following are typical

placed back of a large, comfortable sofa, which

of our assortment:

Wabash Avenue and Washington Street

CLEAN SWEEP

When Dreams Come True report from down state. Your dream castle, "in the air," will become a reality if you secure a real foundation for it

party is coming back. It will be an old fashioned sweep. All we need to do now is to get the Chicago forces out on the firing line and march to the polis as we did of old. We will come up to Cook coun-ty with a lead that will surprise the polit-ical prophets as well as cause all good Re-publicans to rejoice.

"The split this time is not in the Rapub-lican party but the Democratic party. (We are better united than we have been for

campaign at the stockyards this morning at 10:30 o'clock.

Senator Sherman drew a strong indorse-ment from Dr. Frank Billings. Chicago physician, who is credited with having raised the state charitable institutions to

Three new Sherman clubs have been announced—the engineers, the Italian-American, and the Greek-American.

Fifteenth Ward Republican Leader Stops During Appeal, Staggers and Falls.

the Fifteenth ward, collapsed while mak-ing a political speech last night in the

Stetson

"Newton"

VOTE \$50,000 FOR HEALTH. Mr. Mugler had been identified with Republican politics in Chicago and Illi-

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GILMORE CHOSEN LEADER OF FEDS FOR FIVE YEARS

GILMORE GETS **FIVE YEAR TERN AS FED LEADER**

No Move for Peace Made at Meeting in New York.

MAY CHANGE CIRCUIT

York, Oct. 28.—[Special.]—James more was re-elected president of the all league for a term of five years first annual meeting of the inde-nts held at the Biltmore hotel today. her proof of the magnates' faith in one was shown in their addition of floe of treasurer to the presidency similar term of years.

ert B. Ward, head of the Brookly ral league club, was appointed vice dent. Lloyd Rickert was redicated tary. These two latter appointments were for one year only. It was annothed John A. George of Indianapol mer treasurer, had resigned.

Little Chance for Peace

Gilmore declared tonight that had acted outdoontinue next season as it had acted to the past. He said there appeared to nery slight chance of compromise with anised baseball. His associates ized peace would be far more advan-ous to all than war, but they are de-

"It is not true" said Gilmore, "that organized baseball ever made any direct overtures to us regarding terms of peace. It is equally untrue that we made overtures to the other side. Yet it is true that each side sounded the other.

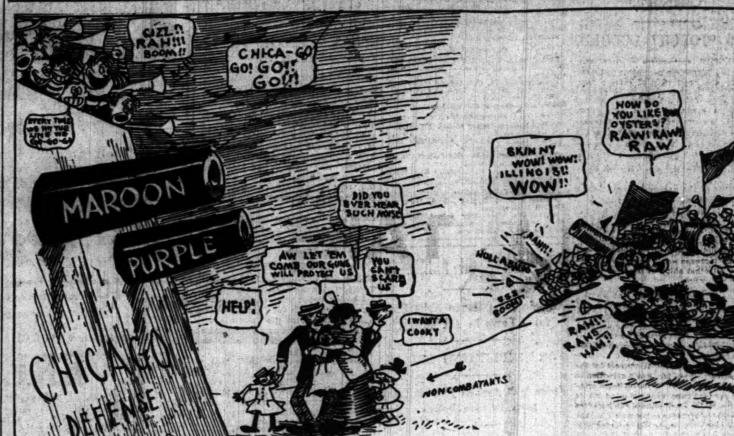
"I have maintained from the start that there is plenty of room for three major leagues. Enough cities which now have representation in only one of the majors are available to make our circuit as popular as our two rivals. But organized baseball wants to hog it all. Eventually we will win our point. We are prepared will win our point. We are prepared carry organized baseball through five irs of war, or even more if nee

Was Twalve New Players.

inued. "as some of the reports paint We never hoped to wreck the major ues through taking the best men that ed in the National and American see this season. So far we have ed only twelve men who played in the rs in 1914. We expect six or eight before the beginning of next season.

om remained there when the oncluded the council of war.

e league wished to force out Kansas a town that had proved a financial



CAUGHT BETWEEN THE LINES.

ZIM ON WARPATH **DEMANDS MONEY**

Threatens to Quit Cubs Fines Levied on Him Are Not Remitted.

Zimmerman is on the warpath as an of age yesteroay the great zim as found at President Thomas of the Cubs.

"I'll never play ball with your team you hireing me to go & make the trip & Syrasuuse have got a great club & should again. I'll never put on a Cub uniform puting me to go & make the trip & Syrasuuse have got a great club & should er Northwestern has improved any since ought to be faverite to beat the Michigans to many more old be settled on the field this afternoon.

He is from me because I write better thap haden hever seen the paper but was the players that it they can the paper but was the players that it they can the paper but was the players that it they can the paper but was the players that it they can they can the paper but was the players that it they can they can they can the players that it they can they can they can they can they can the players that it they can they can the players that it they can they can they can they can they can the players that it is ald & it said & it says at least put up a determined fight. Whether they can they can they can they can the players that it they can they president, and he yelled back, "You'll Im writeing this letter, play for us, all right. You'll play for us

ther quibbling. His ultimatum was not couched in diplomatic language, and his strenuous speech roused the usually peaceful Tom to fighting pitch.

Then there came Zim's threat to quit the Cubs. They parted company on anything but pleasant terms.

Thomas Quits Office Early.

In the Wake of the News By RING W. LARDNER

Riverside, Oct. 23st. I forget his name but the Lyons isent the Mr. Woodruff. dear Sir. I got a faver same I that a scrost the river from River I want to ask & here it is. Im all packed side. But the only 2 others they got tha up & made all my arrgts, to go on that ever seen a foot ball is both in the Hoss trip to camebridge & report that game pittl I refer to Hugit & Galt who both of bet, the Michigans & the harvards & Im them are badly hurt & wont neither 1 of pet. the Michigans & the harvards & Im them are badly hurt & wont neither 1 of Defermined Fight Against soing Sun. a m to Anna arbor & may be 1 them be able to play against Syracuse but Defermined Fight Against will stop off for a hour or 2 at Niles on my may be Hugit will be able to play against way to Anna arbor & I got my ticket all the Harvards & for that reason the Michiboughten & evry things all fixed up & I gans is libel to be better against the Harbought a new shirt. So you see where I vards then against Syracuse so you see would be pretty much dissapointed if even if they geat beat tomorow that aint some thing hapend & I couldent go & I no sign they would good against the wouldent be the only I dissapointed but Harvards I wk. latter.

they would be a lot of people dissapointed.

Now I don't blink Syracuse is sure to they would be a lot of people dissapointed.

Includeing the people at Niles & Anna Now I dont think Syracuse is sure to arbor & camebridge not to say nothing beat them but still in all it looks like they a bout my own famly thats looking for d would & I read in a Boston paper where to me going on acct, they like to get let- they would beat them sure & I wisht I idea firmly impressed upon the minds of ters from me because I write better than hadent never seen the paper but it was the players that if they can't win they can

donly twelve men who played in the sin 1914. We expect six or eight before the beginning of next season fas as many pairers as we can use nough to give us added prestige for the city series ended Zim demanded that may be if Syracuse beats afrade some people will think if the Michigans in that game tomorrow you igns gets beat that there no good & may will say to your self well the Michigans be you will think the same thing & that of play against Illinois, Zuppke's men must be pretty rotten & not worth send-must be pretty rotten & not worth send-must be pretty rotten & not worth send-will make me stay here light & not fall for no story a bout the win.

Hear Charges of Quitting. having caused his removal from the game change your mind & then I would be up me on that trip & that would put me in gloating over a victory, but to determ against it propper & thats why Im write- bad all a round & not only on acct. of a suspension his pay ceased until he was ing you this note. May be you havent people being dissapointed but the mrs. has of the stuff that "quits." This charge In suspension his pay ceased until he was beinstated. There were quite a few suspensions, and as a result Heine missed a dont know is they week or strong but Im to thing a bout the Syracuse nine & all ready ordered the stable & fancy growth against the Purple since serys for Sunday thinking I wont be here tiling you some thing Mr. Woodruff I & if I should be here for Sun, diner I herd some thing a bout them the other teling you some thing a bout them the other down the sale and the When Zim first demanded a retund of the state of the stat other team last wk. a bout 40 to nothing what the Michigans do at Syracuse & may or some thing like that & they got a club be they wont get beat down there after of vetruns & look at poor Michigan that all but from what I herd & read they cant aint go no body left that ever seen a foot help it so please bare this in mind.

CHERRY CIRCLE ATHLETES

Brill Topples Pins for Count of 276.

NORTHWEST.

- SIDNEY SMITH-

eleven against Illinois today with the got no body accept this captain & this the freshmen showed the varsity in a afrade some people will think if the freshmen showed the varsity in a strade some people will think if the freshmen showed the varsity in a strade some people will think if the freshmen showed the varsity in a strade some people will think if the freshmen showed the varsity in a strade some people will think if the freshmen showed the varsity in a strade some people will think if the freshmen showed the varsity in a strade some people will think if the freshmen showed the varsity in a strade some people will think if the first strade some people will the first strade some people will think if the first strade some people will the first strade some strade some people will the first strade some people will the first strade some strade s

HOLD ILLINI HOPE OF PURPLE TEAM

Invaders at Least Is Expected Today.

Coach Murphy will send his Purple

IRST NATIONAL CHAMPION FRANK BRILL furnished a thrill to the bowling fans last night by dropping a count of 276 in the Randolph league. Brill got his big count in the last game, and he landed an average of 216 flat with it, the Howard Majors winning two games from the Tom Palmers. Taylor Trunks won two games from the Ursus club the Randolph, opening with 1,009 and closing with 857. They won the midgard principle of the Bardolph, opening with 1,009 and closing with 857. They won the midgard principle of the Bardolph, opening with 1,009 and closing with 857. They won the midgard principle of the Bardolph for the El Rectors in the Squthwest league for the high average of the night. The standard principle of the University of Illinois met at the Illini club headquarters in Plymouth court least the Illini club headquarters in Plymouth court last which it make arrangements to attend the Illini club headquarters in Plymouth court

Hank Poggensee, lead off man for the Edelweiss team in the Northwest, had high individual average of the night with 222 1-3. Scores:

CHICAGO ON EDGE FOR PURDUE MEN: ALBERT MISSING

Little Optimism Shown in Maroon Camp on Eve of Annual Struggle.

Previous Scores. 1895—Purdue, SS; Chicago, 0.
1895—Purdue, 20; Chicago, 10.
1894—Purdue, 10; Chicago, 6.
1895—Chicago, 17; Purdue, 0.
1895—Chicago, 17; Purdue, 0.
1895—Chicago, 17; Purdue, 0.
1895—Chicago, 18; Purdue, 6.
1895—Chicago, 22; Purdue, 0.
1895—Chicago, 22; Purdue, 0.
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1895—Chicago, 29; Purdue, 0.
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1895—Chicago, 39; Purdue, 0.
1895—Chicago, 39; Purdue, 0.
1895—Chicago, 40; Purdue, 0.
1895—Chicago, 40; Purdue, 0.
1891—Chicago, 11; Purdue, 5.
1891—Chicago, 11; Purdue, 8.
18912—Chicago, 7; Purdue, 0.

BY MAROON. The Chicago team probably will enter the Purdue game this afternoon without the services of John Albert, husky sophoore star, who has shared the ho he place at center with Capt. Des Jartien this season, and who was so good a meman that Coach Stagg used him to plug holes at guard and tackle even after he was displaced at center. The absence of Albert from the first of a series of crucial games gave rise to a feeling of lismay at the Maroon camp last night, and the players and rooters did not exgame as freely as in the previous contests

his year.
With the exception of Albert's ioss the Chicago eleven will enter the game in as fine condition as that before any battle end, who was out of the Iowa game last week on account of an injury, will be back at a wing position. Des Jardien, who was out of the fray twice this year is in the best of shape and will start the game. Halves and full backs will be worked in alternation; as Stage has plenty of material, and he is planning to speed ious games this year.

Same Old Fear for Purdue. The class of the Boilermaker machine was the subject of wholesale speculation on the Midway last night, Purdue's fight-ing team being described as threatening for Chicago at a mass meeting of rooter

by both coaches and players.

None of the Marcon staff of coaches would venture a prediction of victory yesto prophecies of a hard fought contest in inability of Cant. O'Brien. Blocker, and urles was scouted by the Maroon offipatches as added proof of the fact that the Boilermaker crew is premeditating a determined assault on Chicago and wishes to take the Marcons off their

Page Praises Visitors.

Assistant Coach Pat Page was one of the speakers at an overflow " pep session last night, when he recommended highly the work of the Purdue outfit. Page saw the Boller-

Football Games Today.

prins, ya. Hely Cross at West Point. Lavy vs. Western Raservs at Annap lowdoin vs. Colby at Brunswick. Stisburgh vs. Georgetown at Pittal burgh vs. Georgetown at resistent vs. Hobart at Geneva-itten vs. Hobart at Geneva-syste vs. Villa Nova at Easte gers vs. Trifts at Novark. arthmore vs. Urelmus at Gwas ins vs. Bates at Lowiston. chester vs. Alleghony at Rech-saleyan vs. Amberet at Midd-tillams vs. Trinity at Harrford Williams vs. Trinity at Harrford

Prep Games Today.

Chicago League. MAJOR SECTION.

Harrison vs. Wendell Phillips, Am Glants park. a. m. Austin vs. Lane, Tigers' park. a. m. Crane vs. Schurs, Tigers' park. a. m. Bowen vs. Lake, Bessemer park. p. m. Suburban League. MAJOR SECTION.

m. Thornton at Oak Park, p. m. MINOR SECTION.

Oak Park at New Trier, p. m. Morgan Park at Evanston, p. m. Proviso at Thornton, p. m. Miscellaneous Games. Northwestern academy at De Paul, p. St. Ignatius Seconds at M. P. academy Gary vs. Hyde Park, Stagg field, a. m Englewood at Freeport, p. m. Bowen, at St. Rits, p. m.

TEN LEAGUE CONTESTS FOR PREP TEAMS TODAY.

only one exception each school will present its full strength. Capt. Huber of Late is still out a victim of pleurisy.

The three star feature in the Suburban league will be the wrangle between University High and Evanston High in the opening gains of the double header at Stagg field. In the other

COACH KEEPS TALBOTT OUT

CENTERED TODAY ON LOCAL GAMES

Syracuse, Lincoln, and New Haven Contests Also Attract Attention.

BY WALTER H. ECKERSALL. The annual clash between Purdus and Chicago on Stags field, the combat between Northwestern and Illinois at Evanston, the struggle between Michigan and Syracuse on the latter's griding. Yale's game with the strong Washington and Jefferson eleven and the bette between the Michigan Aggies and Nebraska at Lincoln will demand the attention of foothell farm today. ion of football fans today. Although defeated by Wi

upon to give Chicago a hard game. T Bollermakers are a strong team this se son and despite their recent defeat give the Marcons a stiff battle. Ch ust win to remain a factor in the ference race, while Purdue will fight avoid an unsuccessful season at Lafe

Purdue Shows Real Spirit. Purdue played all the football it kne last Saturday. Unless the players recorfrom the injuries sustained in the Chicago will win although a Pur Purdue must go into this game with fe and determination. Coach Andy & knows too much about the game to se downhearted team against the Ma eleven, and the aggregation which face Stagg's eleven today will be prepared to

fight until the last whistle blows. The only other same of note in th conference will be the battle between Min-nesota and Iowa. As the Gophers are going into battle on a foreign gridiros an idea of their strength can be drawn as they are to meet Chicago on Stagy feld Nov. 21. Coach Williams' team had play consistent football all season, but it will be put through a hard test today.

Wisconsin will play Ohio State at umbus in a game which the should win if they play the same kind of for oall as they did against Purdue last batters Illinois will go into action against Northwe ern at Evanston in a game state eleven should win if it displays the same brand of football as it has all seems. Michigan will meet a worthy fee in Syracs. The Wolverines must win this game to grant the state of the same to game to



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INTEREST D The Chicago and Alto in financial troubles, n own making. Another ably will result at Il take posse in Chicago on Nov. 17. in control came with th the annual meeting.

terday that the To Western (Clover Leaf) into receivership in the ledo the Chicago al Clover Leaf to interest in the Alton. makes any possibil Leaf defaulted intere 1907. The bonds stoo caro and Alton stock cording to the terms agreement the Clover

ninety days after the

foreclosure. This will it is thought that by be in the saddle. No Alton I had increased its hold: \$14,420,000 in common in preferred stock. It Alton has paid no di-ferred stock since 19 mon stock si If the Clover Leaf all period to pass with bondholders will go for a foreclosure of t Clover Leaf would be curity for the bonds.

Union Pacific Pr The Union Pacific probable purchaser Alton was at one tin Union Pacific when I Harriman was in powe Leaf bought heavily in 1907 Harriman rets preferred stock, but lo Union Pacific has incing to \$10,843,100.

President B.erd, who a representative of the eats in the Alton m the city on a vacatio ed to confirm the Leaf was planning to terest payment of the Alton stock. They

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> JOHN H. WALKE BY FEDERAT

State Body Wit Vote.

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UNION PACIFIC

Lose Stock by Receiver-

ship Sale.

bly will result and the new interest

The first inkling of a proposed shift

Western (Clover Leaf) had been thrown into receivership in the federal court at

caledo the Chicago and Alton change be-

Clover Leaf to Surrender. The Clover Leaf now holds a controlling

est in the Alton. The receivership

es any possibility of continued conable. On Aug. 1 the Clove Less defaulted interest on bonds which it had given the Rock Island railroad in

The bonds stood security for Chi-

care and Alten stock which the Rock Island had sold to the Clover Leaf. Ac-

ing to the terms of the mortgage ement the Clover Leaf is allowed

ty days after the interest date before closure. This will expire Nov. 1 and

Union Pacific Probable Buyer.

able purchaser of the bonds, as the

ton was at one time controlled by the mon Pacific when the late Edward H.

Harriman was in power. When the Clover Laf bought heavily in the Alton stock.

1907 Harriman retained \$10 000,000 in ferred stock, but lost his control. The

rets in the Alton management, is out of edity on a vacation. Other officials re-

Ross Made Receiver.

HN H. WALKER RE-ELECTED

at Again Is Chosen to Head

ste Body Without a Dissenting

ia, Ill., Oct. 23.—John H. Walker effected president of the Illinois Federation of Labor at the after-

and electric railway employée,

tand electric rallway employés, St. Louis; secretary treasurer, Viculiander, lake seamen, Chicago; tive board (six to be elected), J. W. Mr. stationary firemen, Chicago: Towers, molders, Belleville; Thomas barbara, Streator; James Daughretafi clerks, Springfield; G. B. Mr. Brotherhood of Carpenters, Daign; James C. Kingeley, street by employés, Rock Iriand; auditors to be elected), Tilden Bozarth, Workers: J. A. Kan, cisarmakers:

workers; J. A. Kain, cigarmakers; am Jampell, barbers. In was chosen as the place of meet-ext year after Ottawa and Quiney put in strong bids for the honor.

BY FEDERATION OF LABOR.

for Oct. 6. With the annour

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CKERSALL. sen Purdue and the combat be-i Illinois at Ev-tween Michigan atter's gridiron, frong Washing-a and the battle Aggies and Ne-mand the atten-Wisconsin

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Don't Talk War Talk Business" ure for "Head Holses"

and all others who are using a liquors or narcotte drugs as a "stimulant" or otherwise, end a few days in the privacy home, hotel or club, or at any little taking the Neal Treatment.

Chicago Reserve Bank's Manager



in control came with the postponement of mual meeting, which had been set root & With the announcement year day that the Toledo, St. Louis and LORIMER AND

Son of Former La Salle Bank Head and Three Others Arrange Sureties.

AIDS GIVE BOND

ALL REMAIN SILENT.

sty days after the interest date before selecter. This will expire Nov. 1 and it thought that by Nov. 17, the date of annual meeting, the new interests will at the saddle.

We Alton Dividends.

The will expire Nov. 1 and other persons, were indicted on Thursday by the special grand jury, surrendered in the Criminal Court building yesterday and later were released on bonds. The five were William Lorimer Sr., William Lorimer Jr., Frank H. Novak, F. G. reased its holdings in the Alton to Novak, and John B. De Voney.

The men refused to discuss their indict

ferred stock. It is unlikely that the ments. The others named in the true er will retain this interest, as the bill will furnish bonds either today or on has paid no dividends on its pre- Monday. erred stock since 1911 and nothing on State's Attorney Hoyne announced tha to common stock since 1910.

Assistant State's Attorney Edwin J.

Rater, Daniel G. Ramsay, and William

period to pass without paying up the interest on the bonds, as seems likely, the bondholders will go into court and ask for a foreclosure of the mortgage. The Clover Leaf would be compelled to turn of the holds as seems likely, the state's attorney's office they were reduced to \$50,000.

METHODISTS FREE PATTEN OF MEDICINE FRAUD CHARGE

hattanooga Investigators Find He Did Not Use Excessive Quantities of Alcohol in Product.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Oct. 23.—John A. Patten, chairman of the Methodist Book Concern, today was exonerated by the Hoiston Methodist Episcopal conference on charges of putting a high percentage of afcohol in a proprietary medicine he manufactures.

and was planning to default in the in-Last was planning to default in the interest payment of the bonds securing the Alon stock. They admitted, however, that the receiversh'p of the Clover Leaf was surprise and that it would affect the situation.

In its report today the conference of making by the conference of making by the Rock River conference of Elipots, before whom the public at large-a phase which is often overlooked, but is none the less a most important factor—is that our great daily newspapers are sold to their subscribers.

tiated. Suit for \$800,000 damage brough by Mr. Patten against the Medical Jour-

Boss Made Receiver.

Walter L. Ross, president of the Clover
Leaf, was appointed receiver by Judge
Ellits in Toledo. Clarence Brown of
Teledo was appointed solicitor general.
The action was taken on petition of
Horatio Creith, who filed a claim of \$10,111.36 for material and labor. He alleges
the road's indebtedness will exceed \$400,100 and that it has outstanding bonds of
\$11.267.000. POLICE FOR MORGAN PARK. Five More Sent There in Res to Bequests for More Protection.

Five more policemen were sent to Mor-gan Park last night by Chief Gleason in esponse to requests from the business en asking for more protection.

Dallas, Texas, Oct. 23.—(Special.)—The board of directors and officers of the United States, who visited Dallas today on their three weeks' trur of the southern states, or of pastoral theology at Colgate university, died at a hospital in New York City yesterday. Dr. Judson was born in Burms in 1864, the son of Adoniram Judson, a pioneer among American foreign missionaries. He was graduated from Brown university in 1865 and was ordained in the Baptist ministry in 1875. For more than thirty years and at the time of his death he was pastes of the Memorial Baptist church. He was a distance of the directors at a banquet given in the tant relative or President Harry Pratt Judson of the University of Chicago.

Dallas, Texas, Oct. 23.—(Special.)—The board of the United States and officers of the United States, who visited Dallas tolking business, not war, and going ahead with a strong spirit of aggressive optimism.

The presidents and secretaries from the commercial organizations of sixty-due cities in northern Texas, representing all sections within a radius of 100 miles from banded a substantial surplus during the directors at a banquet given in the tant relative or President Harry Pratt Judson of the University of Chicago. THE REV. DR. EDWARD JUDSON,

RESERVE BANK ON RATE RAISE READY TO OPEN:

Chosen by Board of Di-

rectors as Manager.

new bank or when it will begin business except that it is generally agreed that it will be ready to operate by Nov. 80. This

time was set at the Washington conference on Wednesday.

TELLS ADVANTAGES GIVEN

John Lee Mahin of Chicago Ad-

lowa City, Ia., Oct. 23.-[Special.]-John

Lee Mahin of Chicago was the principal speaker at the banquet of the Upper Iowa Editorial association and the Associated

dvertising Clubs of Iowa at Iowa City

Phursday night.

BY USE OF ADVERTISING.

M'DOUZAL CHIEF Shippers Present Case.

Clearing House Examiner is

rates came to an end today.

Arguments will be heard next Thur

"At a meeting of the board of directors of the federal seserve bank, held at the clearing house in the afternoon, the following business was transacted: James B. McDougal was elected governor of the bank. A set of bylaws were adopted. Under the bylaws the governor and federal reserve agent, C. H. Bosworth, are ex-officio members of the executive committee, and George M. Raynolds. James B. Forgan, and W. F. McLallen were elected the other three members of the executive committee."

Mr. McDougal is well known to Chicago the decision of the commission, drew Mr. Rea's attention to the decision of the commission in the original per cent case, which pointed out its main part of the commission in the original per cent case, which pointed out its

bankers and has been clearing house inability to see the justice of raising rates 1906. Previous to that he was for five years national bank examiner and he comes to the new place with a wide exper.ence and the prestige of a good record in his former places.

in his former places.

Beyond the statement as given out above none of the officers of the organization or Mr. McDougal could give any further information regarding the location of the

anced to your knowledge?"
"No."

of Pennsylvania, asked if the Pennsylvania system had contemplated any reduction of salaries to officers and employés to meet the emergency. Mr. Res said he did not believe he should discuss that subject and the question was

Thursday night.

Mr. Mahin's subject was "The Prevention of Waste." He said advertising was being used by manufacturers, wholesalers, and retailers to intrench their busithe stand to make his statement.
"The carriers," Mr. Thorne said, "are

ers, and retailers to intreal or siving the greatest possible service to the largest number of customers at the least cost.

"Because of advertising the consumer

for the salesman, because he finds his cus-tomers with their decisions largely made

charges were lodged by the Medical Journal of Chicago. Fraudulent advertising also was alleged.

In its report today the conference dea portion of the revenue enjoyed by the the most prosperous year in the whole his-publishers.

"The publisher does not keep all of the "In the original 5 per cent case, basing

profits which advertising brings to him. He gives a large part of them back to his subscribers in a better and broader news and editorial service and also in a much

Chamber of Commerce Men on are relying today affects pracby Terans

CLOSE HEARING

Admitted "Crisis" Has Developed No New Angle;

THORNE HAS REMEDY.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 28.-Hearings efore the interestate commerce commis-tion on the application of eastern rail-

day and Friday, with every indication of

ing which in your opinion justifies its modification now?" Mr. Brandels asked.

Force Admissions from Witness. "Has there been an increase in your labor charges in this period?" "Not that I recall."
"Have the prices of railway supplies ad-

Mr. Thorne asked if it were not true that the not revenue of the carriers in 1913 had not equaled 7.61 per cent on all out-standing stock. Mr. Res admitted the

dresses "Ad" Men at Banquet in Mr. Lyon, representing coal shippers

Thorne Defends Shippers. Counsel then announced that the car-riers case was closed and Mr. Thorne took

"The carriers," Mr. Thorne said, "are proposing a 5 per cent advance in the freight rates, not only in official classification territory but in the through rates between all points in this eastern territory and those states west of the Mississippi river, which I represent.

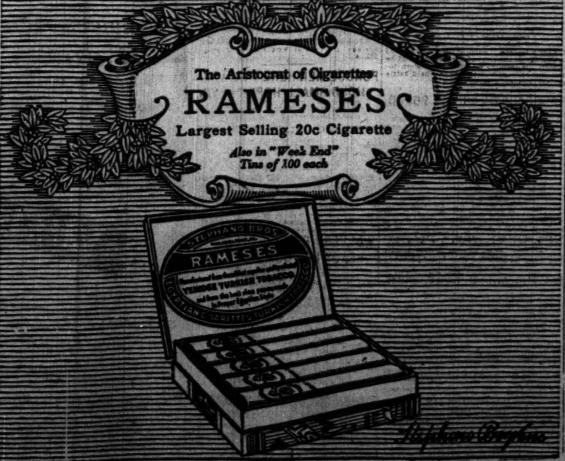
"We will pay the advances on the raw products moving to the east, and on the manufactured products."

"We catch it both ways, coming and

their claim on the year 1918, the claim of a crisis was again made; and you conclude that there is no crisis in the cond of the railroads in official class

" Now, for the third time, the railmed claim there is a crisis. Today they have FIND DALLAS THRIVING CITY. some foundation for their claim. But this emergency upon which the carriers

Railroads Ask War Tax. "The railroads are asking for a sort of Dallas, Texas, Oct. 23.—(Special.)—The war tax; they are asking the government board of directors and officers of the to lift the burden off part of the com-



BARE NAMES OF ALDERMEN

prison term of from one to five years and a fine of \$200 to \$1,000. The committee is not considering recommending such drastic action, however.

HIT IN "INTEREST" QUIZ.

dentity of Seventeen Officials Owning Depository Stock May Be

State's Attorney Hoyne, "is in the handrof the special grand jury. I have no knowledge whether that body has sufficient evidence to indict aldermen or other city officials in connection with getting interest on funds deposited in the Lorimer-Munday banks."

BUSINESS 60 YEARS OLD.

Names of seventeen aldermen who are stockholders in banks designated as depositaries for city funds will probably be disclosed this morning at a meeting of the council subcommittee that is investigating "split interest."

It was asserted yesterday that these men face a possible penitentiary term. Donald R. Richberg, counsel for the committee, pointed out that the statute makes it a misdemeanor for a public official to be interested in a contract upon which he has a vote. The penalty is a prison term of from one to five years and The preliminary report urged that members of the council owning bank stock refrain from voting when the annual ordinance designating city depositaries is under consideration.

The preliminary report urged that members of the council owning bank stock refrain from voting when the annual generation is learning the business now. W. G. Andersen is president, W. F. Juergens secretary.

The applit interest investigation," said

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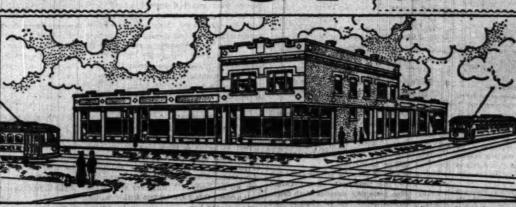


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Farmers Urged to . News of the Religious World

Seek Pension for Retired Ministers.

ers the chief represent of speakers the six of the other large denominations an argumoting a penalon plan

The object of the meeting is the launching of the campaign for the securing of \$5,000,000 additional endowment during

At the Ministers' Meetings.

The Illinois Baptist Ministers' quartet will be a special attraction at the meeting of the Baptist Ministerial association next Monday in the Masonic temple at 10:30 o'clock. The quartet is made up of the following, all of whom are pasters of churches: First tenor, the Rev. F. M. Dunk, Oglesby: second tenor, the Rev. C. W. Wolfe, Manilus: first bass, the Rev. Samuel Koekstra, Utica; and second bass, the Rev. N. T. Hafer, Walnut.

The Rev. E. P. Brand, D. D., of Normal, Ill., superintendent of state missions, The Illinois Baptist Ministers' quartet

ddress the meeting.

Congregational ministers' meeting e addressed by Samuel P. Thrasher Committee of Fifteen on the vice ion. The meeting will be held at

Will Open New Lutheran Home. Waither feague of the Lutheran will open a new home at 4829-38 et avenue to visitors tomorrow aft-

Will Hold Home-Coming Service. A home-coming service will be held to morrow at the Belden Avenue Presbyterian church, Belden and Seminary avenues. The morning sermon will be preached at 10:30 by the Rev. Rebert D. Boott, former pastor, and the history of the church will be read by J. W. MacLean. The evening sermon will be preached at 7:45 by another former pastor, the Rev. Wilbur O. Carrier of Waukesha, Wis. The Rev. William H. Phelps, present seastor will be in charge.

Epworth League Institute Opens. an address by the Rev. Jesse S. Dancey pastor of the Auburn Park church and a member of the Lake Geneva Epworth League institute faculty.

Will Speak on Tolstot.

Tolstol " tomorrow at 3:45 o'clock at the Central Young Men's Christian ass on. 19 South La Salle street, George W. Jenkins, Welsh tenor, will sing.

Kids Shock Sanitary Experts. dred "kids" forming in line to get fre dik. In grimy little fists the children

of the little army waiting to obtain the milk from cow aristocrats on exhibition at the dairy show.

The International Association of Dairy and Milk Inspectors yesterday began a two day convention in connection with the national dairy show. The first session was opened with an address by Prof. H. E.Van Norman, dean of the college of agriculture, University of California, and president of the National Dairy Show association.

Illinois D. A. R. Elects. Eigin, Ill., Oct. 23.—Officers were elected this afternoon at the final session of the eighteenth annual convention of the Ellinus Daughters of the American Revolution, as follows:

Regent—life. George T. Page, Peoria.

Vice regent—lifes. Frank Bahnson, Rock Island.

Infant Food BARLEY

For Inlants, Invelted and Nursing Mothers

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

VERY minister of every denomination will be interested in and will have a relation to the convention which will begin Tuesday in Washington, D. C., in the interests of

ARMERS of the United States are urged to diversify crops each year and to refrain from speculating in future prices in resolutions adopted at the closing session of the twenty-first annual meeting of the National Implement and Vehicle association at the Congress hotel restrate.

The resolutions are based upon 32,000 letters cent during the summer to bank-

The resolutions in part declare:
"Whereas, we believe the agricultural
communities of America and the bank-

Diversify Crops.

promised more, if present opportunities were embraced; and "Whareas, we believe that the present need of the country is to restore confidence at home and put the nation's unemployed back on the pay roll; and believing the American banker, as the adviser of commerce and counsellor of rural communities, holds the key to the estimation; and helieving he can lead the

Charence C. Eaton, C. S. B., member of the board of lectureship of the mother church, the Pirst Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Mass., will lecture in the edifice of the Second Church of Christ three and agricultural department toward promoting the welfare of our agricultural promoting the welfare of our agricultural interests by acquainting the farmer with most practical methods of intensive farm-

The officers chosen for 1915 were: President—S. E. Swayne Richmond, Ind. Secretary—B. W. McCullough, Chicago. Transporter, Harley C. Stahl, Belleyne, O.

Doris Blake Says Lillian Russell's

"If the eyes are the windows of the soul, how thankful we should be our eyes are colored."

Broke Two Engagements. " Dear Miss Blake: I am a siri of 17 and Dear Miss Blake: I am a siri of 17 and have been going with a young man about the same age for three months. One evening I had an engagement with him and he called me up and said he could not come, but would come the next evening and again he called and said he could not come. Should I feel offended at this? Please tell me if I am too young to keep company with a young man. D. L. V."

If the boy gave a good excuse for his cannot be done in a day or year. Let us
first bring this country's industries back
to normal condition, and this must be
done before an increased foreign trade
can be secured."

If the soly gave a good scale for its
failure to keep his engagement there is
no reason for you being offended. You are
too young to be thinking seriously of
love, but you may accept the attentions of
young men if your mother is willing.

He's Deeply in Love.

Two Good Looking Girls.

"Dear Miss Blake: We are two young girls, aged 16 and 17, and we are generally considered good looking. Sometimes young men offer to kiss us goodnight, and we wanted to know what we should do. Also what should we say should do. Also what should we say this from no less an authority than Dr. Charles W. Eliot: "Two things are nec-

Bright Sayings of Children



and carried her coat on her arm. A

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The stories may be sent in either by children or their parents. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in any magasine or paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Boe, "Tribune," Chi-

better than to ride in the front seat of the automobile. Many are the schemes he tries to keep the front seat. The latest occurred recently when a man whom mmediately whispered to his father,

thing to eat when visiting. One day she year old brother Arthur at the home of a ties are presenting should emphasise the neighbor when Arthur remarked, "I'm necessity for parents to carefully guar' hungry." Helen exclaimed, "Why, the health and direct the physical dearthur, I'm ashamed of you! Now, I'm velopment of their children in the home. hungry, but I wouldn't say anything about it for the world." L. H. N.

I had been ill for some days and my little sister was quite concerned on my any Hill Farm, Hamilton, Mont. | when you wake up." A. H. B.

Beauty Secrets. BY LILLIAN RUSSELL.

go hand in hand.

A statistician fells us that of the 30,000, 1000 children under the age of 15 in the schools of the United States, 10,000,000 have defective teeth, 5,000,000 are victims of mainutrition, 4,000,000 have defective eyes, and 1,000,000 suffer from imperfect hearing.

tion. However, this is not the case. Science, in its application to every day life, is merely pointing out imperfections which have long existed. A similar exwhich have long existed. A similar examination of the first pupils in the nation's schools would have shown a proportionate percentage of defectives. The physical condition of present day children would compare favorably with those of other generations.

We are just learning that to get a full

thetic than the body which is too weak to support the brain attached to it. T. S.: There are many brands of greet

green soap is really a soft soap. It is markets, perhaps because it is not culti-yellow in color and is in paste form. 1 vated with us but grows as it will. do you feel now?" She stood and looked am sure you will have no trouble at all in at me for a minute and said, "Call me purchasing it, for it is a common article to

Marion Harland's Helping Hand

Aids for the Deaf.

OTICING your Helping Hand requests an old trumpet for a deaf person. I would say that we have a new conversational tube, the tubing about a yard in length, and also one that may be mended, with which we will send a whole terminal to repair it, if the parties will send postage with their addresses.

Our store of ear trumpets was should be addressed that forward her benevoline. The go-carts and the hat found harp recipients before they had been two ears in our gift. We had upon our register those who peeded the "aid and combet" the gifts represented.

Books Coinc.

utely exhausted when we received you etter. Accept our thanks for the dona ion. It and your address are registere

Brace for Growing Boy.

Economical Housekeeping

The Jerusalem Artichoke.

HAT knotty and delightfully crisp tuber, the ground artichoke, is with us again. For mahkind it is digestible, and in some countries popular as food, but in our country it is especially recommended to make "fat. Intity, and healthy hogs." Both chilling and hous like to dig it up in the fall with cheese and white sauce powders. dren and hoge like to dig it up in the fall and spring. Its cool freshness is attractive and its flavor unique. Its starch is different in quality from that of the An English way of serving the

Although agreeable of flavor silced and other to a point, boll them in

we said "sunflower artichoke."

The French make great use of this Palestine Soup (Alfred vegetable, especially those professing Wash, peel, and cut into small sauces made like white sauces, seasoned pepper, and a little grated au

regetable is sometimes baked in ples with utes, skimp smaller than those of English and French | the artichoke will turn Creamed Jerusalem Artichokes .- Wash the trouble goes back of that. West

drain and stew a few minutes in hot creat and butter or in a white sauce made wit

There is an unusual sensitiveness among all men today. Church going never was more appropriate nor more profitable for thinking people than just now. -William Chalmers Covert, Pastor First Presbyterian Church

BAPTIST.

HE REV. JOHN M. McGANN, pas

IMMANUEL BAPTIST 2320 Michigan-av.

ev. Johnston Myers, Pastor Subjects for Sunday: 11 a. m.: "A Business Man for God." 7:45 p. m.: "A New Vision

for Your Soul." SECOND BAPTIST, JACKSON-BLVD. AND LINCOLN-E JOHN MARVIN DEAN

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8 a. m., 9:30 a. m., 11 a. m., 5:30 p. r 4:30 p. m., Special Music. Ashley O. Jones Jr., Soloist.

CHRISTIAN.

METROPOLITAN CHURCH OF CHRIST, VAN BUREN AND LEAVITY-STE SUNDAY SCHOOL 6:30 A M MUNION AND DEVOTIONAL SERVICE II A M AND IS P. M EVENING SERVICE, 7:00 P. M. REV. ROY L. DUNN WILL SPEAK

V. GEO. F. HALL Will speak next Sun

ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S MISSION

Conducted by BISHOP WELLER, DAILY AT 8 P. M

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. A. W. H. Anders

EPISCOPAL.

TRINITY CHURCH, Rev. John McGann, Rector.

Associate. Dedication of New Altar and Organ.

7:45 A. M.—HOLY COMMUNION, 11:00 A. M.—SERMON BY THE RECTOR, 4:00 F. M.—ORGAN RECITAL, 4:30 F. M.—VESPER SERVICE, IRVING C. HANCOCK, ORGANIST AND CHOIRMASTER. Church of the Epiphany,

ASHLAND-BLVD AND ADAMS-ST. Rector, Herbert W. Prince. RGANIST: DR. FRANCIS HEMINGTO! Services 7:30, 9:30, 10:45 a. m., and 7:45 p. r ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH, E. Corner Washington-blvd. and Robey-services: 7:80, 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Frank E. Wilson, Rector. ning subject: "The Brasen Serrent."

REFORMED EPISCOPAL.

CHRIST REFORMED EPISCOPAL CHURCH, BISHOP CHENEY Will preach at the 10:45 a. m. service. HOW TO FACE THE INEVITABLE.

LUTHERAN,

WICKER PARK CHURCH HOYNE-AV. AND LE MOYNE-ST. REV. A. C. ANDA, Pastor.

SWED. EVAN, LUTHERAN IMMANUEL CHURCH, Rev. E. K. Jonson, Pastor.

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, BELDEN-AV. NR. LINCOLN PARK. PARSONAGE NEXT DOOR TO CHURCH. SERVICES: 11 A. M. AND 1:45 P. M. ALL PEWS FREE. METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

ST. JAMES' METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

II a. m.: "Envying the Prosperous." Isas p. m.: "So Near and Yet So Far. South Sunday Night Club, Cor. South Park-ave and I state of the Dr. J. P. Brushingham,

10:45 a. m.: DR J. L. WALKER.

FIRST M. E. THE ONLY CHURCH IN THE LOOP. ROGERS PARK METHODIST

REV. J. HASTIE ODGERS

NEW THOUGHT.

CHURCH OF SILENT DEMAND, T. Y. NORTHRUP.

PRESBYTERIAN.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, MICHIGAN AND 20TH-ST.

Rev. Chas. F. Wishart, D. D. SPECIAL DAY FOR MEN. 10:45 a. m.: "The Call to Men. 7:45 p. m.: "The Real Optimist,"

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. GRAND-BLVD., AT 41ST-ST.

William Chalmers Covert, Minister, WILL SPEAK. 10:30 a. m.: "Moral Pressure." 7:30 p. m.: Organ Recital, Francis S. Moore. 7:45 p. m., Special Song Service. Choral society thirty-five voices.

New Gymnasium, 15 classes, ally Kindergarten, 9 to 12 h. m. Hearing devices for the deat, Men's club rooms now open. HYDE PARK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, exander Alison Jr., Pastor

WILL PREACH at 11 and 7:45. Bible School, 9:45. Test Our Welcome. WOODLAWN PARK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, enth and Kimbark-AV. Ed. Harvey Curtis, Pastor,

WILL SPEAK AT 11 A. M. WENING SERVICE, 1:40 P. M.

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH,

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Miss E. L. Smith,
Mrs. Annie Miner.

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CIRCLES AT 4 F M.
Dr. Horatio Keeler, Speaker,

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More Light Spiritualists'

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DREXEL HALL, Cottage Grove-av. and 40th-st. HARVEST HOME. 2:50 p. m., Christening two children. Flower Service. REV. FELICIA HOWES officiating. PUBLIC INITIATION class of twelve by Third Illinois Team.

SPEAKERS AND MESSAGE BEARGES.

2:50 P. M.
Rev. Feilca Howes, Mrs. Loella Eastwood, Mrs. Robt. Mytion, Mrs. Frances Gliette, Mrs. Margaret Lyota, Mrs. Dr. Alex. Caird, Mrs. Geo. Johnson, Mrs. C. Milcibell, Mrs. Sadle Steiner. Mrs. Dalsy Webber. Solo-Miss Cecliy Mytion, "Little Dalsy's Evening Prayer." BE CONTROLLED?"

SUNDAY EVENING. 8 O'CLOCK DAUGHTERS OF THE ORDER will serve Harvest Home Supper" at 5 o'clock 25c. Carrie Crawford Pierce, Musical Director, GUIDE." PUBLIC CORDIALLY INVITED. ENTERTAINMENT—By Daughters of the order. Spiendid program. Book's Hall, 1980 c. Clark-st., Wednesday eve., Oct. 28, 8 o'clock, YOU ARE INVITED.

SPIRITUAL HEALING, WEDNESDAY, COT. 29TH, 8 P. M.
HATHA YOGA: A LESSON IN PHYSICAL
WELL BEING.
THURSDAY, Oct. 29TH, 8 P. M.,
RAJA YOGA.
"BHAKTI YOGA AND JINANI YOGA." LILY OF THE WEST TEMPLE, COR. MONROE AND PAULINA-STS. SUNDAY AFTERNOON AND EVENING. REV THOS. GRIMSHAW, PASTOR. C. A. BURGESS. Conductor of Healing Class. MRS. MAGGIE WAITE. EMINENT AND CERTAIN AS A MEDIUM. WIll give tests and messages evening. DOORS OPEN EACH EVENING AT 7:80. EVERYBODY WELCOME. PROGRESSIVE SPIRITUAL THE MOODY BIBLE

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STAR IN THE EAST. Hall, 118 8. M. chigan-av., Pro unday, & p. m., Oct. 25. subject. "Social Work and It's Meaning." Lecturer, Miss Erms Strassburger, CHICAGO ETHICAL SOCIETY,

Y. M. C. A. "TOLSTOI," William Bruce Ame

MISCELLANEOUS. WEEK WITH TYNDALL IN YOGI PHILOSOPHY. Open Meetings. Soul-Development Series

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SUNDAY MORNING, 11 O'CLOCK. A Startling Prophecy: WHO WILL BRING PEACE ON EARTH? IS CHRIST Coming AGAIN?" SUNDAY AFTERNOON, SO'CLOCK, FATE: PREDESTINATION AND KARMA: CAN THEY

of London, England.

DHARMA: AN UNFAILING [AN ESOTERIC LESSON.] HALL 200 MASONIC TEMPLE Advanced Instruction.

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EIGHT O'CLOCK TONIGHT.

Mr. Horace J. Bridges BERNARD HAW FYOMALIO ALL SOULS' CHURCH, Corner of Cakweed-blvd. and Langley-av. Jenkin Lloyd Jones, Pastor

MISCELLANBOUS. INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION, I. B. S. A. Temple,

700 S. Wabash-av.

SUNDAY, 10:80 A. M. Speaker: G. A. Hail. SUBJECT: PRIDE AND DISHONESTY TO BE REBUKED."

Photo Drama of Creation, 3 and 8 p. m. All Welcome.

Seats Free. No Collection.

WILBUR GLENN VOLIVA, CENTRAL ZION TABERNACLE, [Michigan-av., between 25th and 26th-sts.]
LORD'S DAY, OCT. 25, 1914.

SUBJECT: "ROW THE FAITH OF MILLIONS IN GOD AND IN THE BIBLE HAS BEEN DESTROYED BY MODERN ASTRONOMY, EVOLUTION, AND HIGHER CRITICISM."

All Welcome. All Seats Free PREE WILL OFFERINGS ONLY RECEIVED PEOPLE'S CHURCH, WILSON AVE. THEATER.

11 a. m.: "THE RADIANT LIFE." PRESTON BRADLEY. Doors open 10:80 a. m. The theater being filled every service, those desiring choice seats must come early.

The Winter Lectures by ARTHUR M. LEWIS will open at

NOVEMBER 1ST.

THE GARRICK THEATER, Sunday afternoon, Nov. 1st at 2:80 o'clock. LECTURE, "Unsalable Surplus and

Foreign Markets." T. R. HAWKS, HALL, 618, MASONIO TEMPLE, HULDAH L. POTTER-LOOMIS, Chaleman. NORTH SHORE SUNDAY EVENING CLUB.

RAYMOND ROBINS. The Social Consciousness of Jesus Christ." THE CHURCH OF

JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

WEST SIDE SUNDAY NIGHT CLUB, Will resume its meetings

MISCELLANEOUS

SUNDAY, NOV. 1ST. AT THE SD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, ASHLAND-BLVD. AND OGDEN-AV

M. M. MANGASARIAN, "Personal Impressions of

ENGLEWOOD SUNDAY EVENING CLUB, William A. Colledge, D. D.

Stricken Europe."

Majestic Theater, 11 A.

The Majestic seats 2,000

F. R. G. S., Will Speak Upon the Su 'THE FORTUNE HUNTER' Music by the Englewood Sunday By Choir, Assisted by the Well Know MR. M. J. BRINES.

CENTRAL CHURCH, Auditorium Theater. DR. F. W. GUNSAULUS Will Speak at 11 A. Sunday, Oct 28th. Door open 10:30.

THE VOLUNTEER INSTITUTIONAL CHUR Gen. Edw. Fielding, F SUNDAY, II A. M. AND 4 Miss Gordon of Moody Will Speak at 8 P.

All Welcome. THE PRAYERS FOR P (Results of prayer S JOHN EMERSON RO Germania The Formerly Whitney, Van Buren.)

11:15 A. M. THEOSOPHY Prof. Julian B. L

Hand

ort of which we are akes all she does as and thanks us for d her benevolence. had been two days i upon our register "aid and come rt"

Small Boy. e to Master Ernest rect to him. "MRS. F. I. 8."
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SHARP ADVANCE IN WHEAT PRICE

Enormous Purchases by Foreigners Rally Market After Setback.

CORN SHOWS STRENGTH

A resumption of foreign buying or wheat on a large scale again lifted wheat rices yesterday. From all the leading ales, and the local demand was as urge pere as anywhere. As a result of the terristent demand for the cash wheat utures rallied quickly after an early reak, and at the close quotations were k@1%c up, the December gaining on the

estimated from 2,000,000 to 3,000,000 and local sales were placed at 800,000 bu. Duluth reported a big demand for durum wheat and also for spring wheat and Kansas City and Omaha offerings were all accepted by foreign buyers. The demand for wheat and flour on the Pacific

Export Sales Break Becord.

is estimated the total sales of wheat export the last week have aggre-

Weather More Unsettled.

Weather conditions were more unsettled merhwest, country acceptances were moderate as a rule, and mills continue to pay big presulums for wheat at Minneapolis. Duluth December wheat is selling 1½c over Minneapolis December, and Winnipeg December is 3c over the Minneapolis. High bids for bard wheat in Nebrasia brought in small responses. Receipts here were 146 cars, with 155 cars inspected yesterday, and primary arrivals were 1,766,000 bu, against 1,040,000 bu a year ago. Northwest points had 63c cars, against 636 cars a year ago. Clearances of wheat and flour

Corn Scores Big Gains.

n was moderately active, and there was a headed by Bartlett-Frazier and Armour, ings were moderate, and the December ed signs of congestion. Prices at the close 186 to 186 higher. Cash prices were 75,000 Offerings of corn from the country showed a increase, but were still moderate.

a increase, but were still moderate.

aports from many sections state husking remained to the state of the state

Oats Are Less Buoyant.

Oats railied %6%c with other grains, but there appeared to be free selling on all the little swells, and the market did not show the snarpy tone exhibited recently. Local traders sold early, and later were buyers. Ware-Leville of the country of t

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| | · OATS. | | | | | | | | | |
| | Dec50%-% May .53%-% | 81 54% | 50% 53% | 80% 68%-64 | 50%-16 53% | | | | | |
| | PORK. | | | | | | | | | |
| | Jan18.92% May .19.80 | 19.07% | 18,90 19,25 | 19.05 | 18.95 | | | | | |
| i | LARD | | | | | | | | | |
| | Oct10.57% | 10.65 | 10.81% | 10.65 | 10.87% | | | | | |

SHORT RIBS. PRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS.

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Tol'o .1.18% 1.17% 1.18% 1.25% 1.24% 1.20%

CORN. ist has been urgent for several days K. C. 68% 67% 68 72% 71% 72% OATS. Win's, 55% 53% 54% 58% 57 579

GRAIN INSPECTION. Stand- No. 2 or LowerTo

DAILY BIDS AND OFFERS. WHEAT.

| ISE III- II- II- IP- IP- | High. Low.Clos Dec1.16 1.15% 1.16 May .1.21% 1.21% 1.21 CORI | e.High. Low. 1,18% 1.18% 4 1,28% 1.28% | Close. 1.18% | \$38.50639.00; extra mess beef, \$21.506 22.00; plate beef, \$22.50623.00; extra plate beef, \$23.00623.50. TalloW—Choice ed- ble, 7674c; prime packers', 6466%c; No. 1 packers', 64664c; No. 2 packers', | ı |
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| œ- | Dec 60% 60% 60% | | 70% | 4% 66c; No. 1 renderers', 666%c; choice | i |
| | May 72 71% 72 | 72% 72% | 72% | country, 6466%c; No. 2 country, 546 | |
| | OAT | 3 | | 5½c; oleo stearine, 8%@0c; lard stearine, 11%@11½c; extra oleo oil, 12%@13c; oleo | - |
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| 00 | Wheat- | Bids. U | | 5%@6c; "A" white, 6%@6%c; choice white, 6%@6%c. | • |
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| m | Oate- | | 74% | 16.50; No. 1 timothy, \$14.00@15.00; No. 2 timothy, \$12.50@18.00. | 1 |
| ck | December | 49 | 5814 | STRAW-Rye, \$8,50@9.00; oats, \$6,00@ | ä |
| - | May | 52 | 5614 | 6.50; wheat, \$6.00@6.50. | ń |
| ed | | | | Mariana Paraman Mariana Mariana Alika | Ŗ |

REOPENING PLAN PRIMARY MOVEMENT.

President of Chicago Stock **Exchange Defers Calling** Governors' Meeting.

REAPER TRADE BETTER

of lack of a quorum, and it was then President Aldrich's plan to cell a meeting for the latter part of next week. The matter appears now to be indefinitely Totals .. 628,000 9,000 456,000 2,000 ast year. 600,000 295,000 200,000 6,000

According to an official of the Inter-national Harvester corporation, the etta-ation in regard to the comporation's busi-ness, which is confined to foreign fields,

has shown improvement recently.

Collections in Russia, stopped tem-Boft winter: Hard winter: Pat. jute. \$5.10g5.90 Pat. jute. \$5.15g5.90 Straights \$5.00g5.90 Straights. 4.90g5.15 Clears ... \$1.20g4.50 Clears ... 4.20g4.85 porarily on account of the war, are now coming in, and the Harvester plants in that country are running at about 50 per cent of capacity, according to latest White, pt.83.805.801Dark\$3.6053.80

WINTER WHEAT-Firm, 161½c higher. Sales: in store-Mixed lots, 810,000 bu. Track-No. 8 red, 31.1441.14½; No. 4 hard, \$1.0061.11; No. 3 hard, \$1.14½6. lib., 1.15½; No. 2 hard, \$1.14½1.16½, lib., so. 2 red, \$1.14½1.16½, lib., so. 2 red, \$1.14½6.16½, so. 3 prehow, 174½6; No. 5 mixed, 174½6; No. 5 mixed, 174½6; No. 5 mixed, 174½6; No. 2 red, so. 4 red, so. 5 red, so. 3 red, so. 4 red, so. 5 red, so. 3 red, so. 4 red, so. 5 in France is situated at Lille, on the amage to the plant have been received.

Needs a Foreign Trade. President James A. Farrell of the Unit ed States Steel corporation says that unless some steps are taken to insure unin terrupted continuance and development favorable effect upon the company's do-

Will Relieve Tea Industry. A cablegram from London said: "Of the £25,000,000 Russian treasury bills authorized only £12,000,000 will be izsued immediately. The proceeds from the sale of the bills will be used to pay for Russian equipment orders

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ALDRICH DROPS

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BIG DEAL ON BOULEVARD.

Drexel and Porty-fourth Corner to Have Family Hotel.

the loop district involving the property at 184-186 North Clark street, adjoining the alley just south of Lake street, which

ninety-nine years from May 1, 1918.

The ground fronts 20 feet with a depth of 70 feet and is improved with a four story and basement building. The lease provides for a graded rent, the average being \$5,075.75 a year. Capitalising this on a 4 per cent basis gives a leasing value of \$125,805, which is at the rate of \$6,244.68 a front foot and \$90.64 a square foot.

The board of review valued the property at \$81.484, the building being given a value of \$5,800. The leasees recently leased through the same brokers the property adjoining on the south at 189-182 North Clark street for a term of ninety-nine years, and it is stated the building on the two holdings will be remodeled at on the two holdings will be remodeled at manent improvements being contemplated at the present time. The lessees are the owners of the Hotel Astor, which is

An important sole of Drexel boulevard va-cant, involving proposed extensive impreve-ments, has been closed in the purchase by Axel W. and Frederick A. Anderson, builders, from Edward I. Bloom, also an extensive builder, of the property at the southeast corner of Forty-fourth street, having a frontage of 100 feet on the besievard and 200 feet on Forty-fourth street, for a reported consideration of 835,000, which is at the rate of \$250 a front feet.

workability of exchange."

New York Banks Gaining.

The known movements of money for the week ended with the close of business on Thursday indicate a gain in cash by the New York banks of \$8 86.855. The banks gaired not from the lincerior \$16.276,020 and lost to the subtreasury on the record \$1.812,000. Deducting \$4.617,106 for gold coin exported leaves a net gain by the banks above indicated. The gold exports will figure for only two days with the averages.

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man the property on Turner avenue, 100 feet north of West Nineteenth street, lot 60x125 feet, east front, with flat improvements, for an expressed consideration of \$20,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$11,700.

North Side Sale.

Lease in Rector Building.

Real Estate Transfers ROGERS PARK.

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5. incumb. \$1.000. Oct. 12 [Anna Lusson to George T. McGrowan]

WEST TOWN.
Central Park. av., t. e. cor. Van Burensen.
st., wf. 5tx770, Oct. 22 [Mary C. De Vault to Louis F. Myers]

arl Congreat St., w. a. w. cor. S. Kilpatrick-av. [S. 47th-av.] n f. 238x

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an as st., W., 250 e of Lotus-av., p f. 25x124, incumb. 83.000, Oct. 20 [Arthur L. R. Millier to Belle D. M. lier]

and ans st., W., 250 e of Lotus-av., p f. 25x 125, incumb. \$2.6, 0 Cct. 21 [Aillex Gebin to Carl and Jennie Rataky]

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cal. formia-av. 25 s of Berlin-st., w f. 25x100, incumb. \$4,000 Oct. 20 [Dora Graff to Nathaniel Feldner]

chicago-av. 1(5 w of Noble-st., s f. 21x 100 Oct. 13 [Wincenty Krutys to Mary A. Koterbaki]

Churchill-st. 116 w of Hoyne-av., s f. 25x100, incumb. \$1,200 Oct. 20 [Coclinas E. Case to C. M. Peters]

Clarinda-st., 222 e of Ashland-av., n f. 25x24 Incumb. \$1,200 Oct. 20 [Crank Solacs to Joseph Chmura; Ornelia-st., 122 e of Leavitt. s f. 2sz Illen-st., 162 e of Leavitt. s f. 2sz Illen-st., 162 e of Wood e f. 80 m. cr. 1 [Maris. Daiondinak to Cusales F. 1]

Ellen-st., 162 e of Leavitt. s f. 2sz Illen-st., 164 e of Wood e f. 80 m. cr. 1 [Maris. Daiondinak to Cusales F. 1]

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W. Madison-st. 275 w of Spanifing av.,
af. 25x191 Oct. 20 [Florence M. Cold-well to Wm. Johns] Millard-av. a a cor 27th-st., w f. 58x 1949, Oct. 12 [John Gabriel to Edwin C. Zajicak] Miliard-av., s e cor 27th-st., w f. 38x 134.9. Oct. 13 [E. C. Zajicek quit-casim to Agnes Gabriel]

NORTH TOWN,

HYDE PARK.

Burnside-av. 116 w of Cottage Groveav. s. f. 70x125. Sept. 7, 1900 [Margaret Fairias to Elisa E. Fins.]....

Calumet-av. s w cor E. 45th-et. c. f.
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\$22,000. May 4, 1816 [Louse C. Hoyt
Wisco and husband to Octo W. Balgeman, Eimburst J.

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x110 [noumb, \$18,000, Oct. 16 [Marie
C. Bloom to Herman Molner]....
East End-av. 334 s of 596-et. w f. 25
x116, and o. p. Aug. 8 [Victoria
Koeppe to Thereia A. Weismanteli.
East End-av. bet. 71st and 72d-sc. w f.
20x160. March 5 [Katheryn L. Evans
to Robert Stuart]

Ashland-av., 304 ft. so; add-st., e f. 25x 130, incumb. \$2,000. Oct. 19 [Chas. Feariman et al to samma M. Streich] Dearborn-st., 754 ft. n of 60th-st., w f., 25x:00, Sept. 21 [Margaret Reche to Mattids Thompson]

to 5, block 15, incumb, \$2,000, Oct. 1 [S. W. Reeves to William H. Craig], Washington Heightz, lot 36 and n ½ lot 35, block 96, incumb, \$1,750, Sept. 26 [Clayton Cunningham to Martin Christ]

Washington Heights, lot 34, s ½ lot 35, block 90, incumb, \$1,500, Sept. 26 [Martin Christ to Clayton Cunningham]

Wattles st b., aub. lot 4 of lot 1, block 5, incumb, \$1,000, Oct. 12 [Anna Lusson to George T. McGrowan]

WEST TOWN.

Central Park av. 4 ocr. Van Russen.

The Hilton-Dodge Lumber Company

194.9 Oct. 12 [R. C. Zajicek quitesaim to Agnes Gabriel].

Milwankee-av., 210 n w of California s w f. 60x125, Feb. 2 [W. A. Radianski et al. to Henriotia Radianski].

W. Mource-at., 636 w of La Vergne-av., s f. 30x125, incumb. \$5,000, Oct. 21 [R. A. Well to Wm. Tiede].

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Nowberry-av., 16 n of Maxwell-st., w f. 34x160, incumb. 84,000, Oct. 10 [Interest Laskey to Ewa Vorman].

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H. Haskell Racine-av. 228 s of Chicago e f. 36x 100, incomps. 82,000, Oct. 7 [F. Chmurs. to Frank Solman | Rockwell-st. 220 s of Logan-blvd. w f. 25x 125, Oct. 1 [Lillis Ellinger to John J. Hennes] J. Hennek W. 1620, n. f. Sax120, Oct. 20 [M. Wojciechowski quitolaims to Josef Wojciechowski quitolaims to Josef Wojciechowski quitolaims to Josef Wojciechowski Lie s of W. Sath. w. f. 20x126, Aug. 26 [Josef Lenak to Vaciny F. Nowak]
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n. f. 26x124. Oct. 3 [Henry Smith to P. O. Ourran!
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G. Christo-her. owner James purns, srch.; George Cassidy marco.

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Kallal, arch.; J. Berston & Co., mason; B. S. A. Story brick flats; S. A. Awsumb, Chamber of Commerce Tides, arch.; J. Baldasyte, mason; B. A. Awsumb, Chamber of Commerce Tides, arch.; J. Baldasyte, mason; S. A. Awsumb, Chamber of Commerce Tides, arch.; J. Baldasyte, mason; J. Perston arch. J. Baldasyte, mason; J. Perston arch.; J. Balda

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NEW YORK, Oct. 28, 2,098 head; steers, 86.4 LS; cows. 53.0096.55. 575 head; veals, \$8.50gH grassers, \$5.00gH.00; LAMBS-sheep, \$5.50gH.25; a fe 2.00; lambs, \$7.00gA.6 BOGS-Receipta, \$30 he

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BIG EXPORTS TO GERMANY LOWER RATES OF EXCHANGE

York-Local and Interior Bents Buy More Commercial Paper.

New lork, Oct. 23.—Interest in financial affairs today was again focused on was ington, where further conferences at negotiations were in progress for its siviation of the condition of foreign acchange and the unraveling of the combine of the com cotton situation.

It is becoming more generally a nised that these factors constitute foundation upon which all financial commercial operations of the imme future are to be laid.

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nation was the new low record for ex-change on Germany, for which sets drafts sold at 90%. This was an outcom of the large offerings of bills against shipments of grains, cotton, and go merchand.se to Germany.

Trustworthy accounts agree that large sums of money are on deposit here for financial and commercial interests in Bellin, Hamburg, Frankfort, and other large cities of the German empire.

LONDON CURB DEALINGS

KANSAS CITY. Mo. ceipts, 6,000; steady to 67.40; heavy, \$7.20@7. ers. \$7.15@7.50; light, \$7.00. CATTLE—Rec SHEEP—Receipts. 500; To the Holders of

Six Per Cent. Serial Sinking Fund Gold Bonds On Oct. 15, 1914, the United States District Court for the Northern District of Georgia appointed receivers of the property of The Hilton Dodge Lumber Co. The protective Committee organized under the Depositary Agreement dated May 26, 1914, has been in close touch with all developments. The petition for the appointment of receivers was filed with their approval and one of the receivers was suggested by them.

The Committee has determined to extend the time for deposit of bonds to November 16, 1914. On or before that date bonds may be deposited with the Old Colony Trust Co. of Boston, or First Trust & Savings Bank of Chicago. After that date the Committee reserves the right to accept deposits only upon such conditions as it may at the time

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POTATOES LOWEST IN WEEKS MADE IN HOGS

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POULTRY VALUES WEAKEN

Reports Indicate Abundant Supply; Butter and Eggs Unchanged.

EGGS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 EGGS Steady: receipts, 10,600 cases. State, Pennsylvania, and mearby heunery whites, 52055c; do, gathered whites, 35055c.

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PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Cot. 22.—EGGS-Higher than on Thursday on receipts of receipts, f. a., 58, 4668, 70; estern extra firsts, f. c., \$8, 4668, 70; estern extra first firsts, f. c., \$8, 4668, 70; estern extra firsts, f. c., \$8, 4668, 70; estern extra first BUTTER.

Mount Carmel.

DIAMOND—James Diamond, beloved husband of Jane [nee Coyne] and father of Lewis J., Mark and Charles Diamond and Mrs. John McGrath and the late John Diamond. Funeral Sunday from late residence, 8148 Arthington-st., at 11:46 a. m., to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Autos to Mt. Carmel.

FREILDR—Moses J. Freiler, aged 51 years, beloved mushand of Fannie, fond father of Joseph and Abraham, Cot. 28, 1914. Services at late residence, 10 a. m. sharp, Sunday, Oct. 26. Interment at Mount Isalah cemetery, by special train from Union with the level of the l

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K.BER.—Louis P. Kler. Oct. 22 16t4 at 2336
Remington-av. Morgan Park. beloved husband of Katheyn L. Mangon, father of Kanneth M., Virginia M., Dorasid P., and Douglas
S. Funeral Oct. 22. Services at Mount Hope
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Turner lodge, A. F. & A. M., No. 409. Piess
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LEONARD—Ernstina Leonard, at County hospital, Thureday, Oct. 22. mother of Harry
A. 6438 Ellis-av.; Wilbert, 1355 E. 53d-st.;
Lillian, Mabels, Goldie. Funeral services
Western Casket Co. Sunday, 2 p. m.
PINA—Jacob M. Pina, aged 68 years, Oct. 23,
1314. at Des Moinea Ta.; beloved husband
of Bertha and father of Myra Pina and Effis
Budweiser. Funeral notice later.

PROHLE—Christian Proble, aged 68 years.

Prohie. Funeral Sunday, 2 p. m., by autos to Waldhelm.

REISS-Ross Reiss. Oct. 22, in her ninetieth year, at her residence, 1223 N. La Salle-st. beloved mother of Nathan Reiss. Time of funeral will be announced in Sunday's paper.

SCHNIGLAU—Charles R. Schniglau, beloved husband of Anna J. Schniglau, father of Mrs. Elss Steenbock and Chas. H. Schniglau. Funeral private. New York papers please copy.

SCHUTH—Louis Schutt, age 71 years, Oct. 22, beloved husband of Mary Schutt, nee Roessler and fond father of Charles L., Carrie Konrad, Mamie Hey, Emma Kelly, father-in-law of Fred C. Hey, William F. Konrad. Dr. James W. Kelly, Jennie Schutt, Funeral services at 3 p. m. Sunday, Oct. 25, from his late residence, 2435 Wilson-av., to Graceland by automobiles.

SEDERBERG—William J. Sederberg, Oct. 23, aged 50 years, beloved husband of Emma Sederberg, son of Louise and the late Jacob Sederberg, father of Evelyn, Raymond, Norman, and Wilbur Sederberg, brother of Mrs. Anna Hockchild and Emma Sederberg. Member of the Police Benevolent association. Funeral from late residence, 2035 Estesav, Sunday, Oct. 25, at 2:30 p. m., by sutomobiles to St. Lucas cometery.

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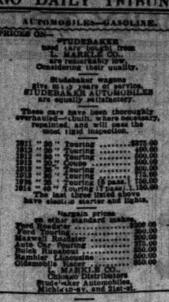
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